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*Last Saturday was a real family fun day in High Street, Barry, and pictured above (by Jodie Redbourn) are some of the dog show prize-winners. For a report, see page 3, and for more photographs, see page 27.*

# The hole truth... ACCORDING TO WELSH WATER!

**by TIM CHAPMAN**
**07891 690798 or email tim.chapman@glamorgan-gem.co.uk**

**A BARRY businessman arrived home last week and find his car blocked in the garage because Welsh Water had dug a large hole in the pavement outside.**

Peter Froud, a single parent who runs his own catering business, said it left him stranded and reliant on relatives to help him get about.

When The GEM approached Welsh Water for a comment, the company issued an immediate apology.

Mr Froud explained: "I came back from Buxton in the Peak District at 8.30am on Tuesday in a hire van and dropped it off because I had a funeral to cater for at Sully Sports and Social Club.

"My parents picked me up and we went straight to the food warehouse to buy items for the funeral.

"We catered for the funeral and when I was dropped off back at my house at around 4pm in Gilbert Street I found Welsh Water had dug up the road right outside my garage, trapping my car inside.

"I phoned Welsh Water up and complained. The first woman I spoke to took the relevant details and escalated it to a 'serious complaint' and told me someone from the management would phone back.

"Ten minutes later someone did phone me back and offered to send out a team to 'board it'."

Mr Froud pointed out that putting boards over it wouldn't work because the hole was so big.

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# Penarth rallies round in order to help grieving local family

**A COGAN family has been overwhelmed by the love and generosity shown to them at a traumatic time in their lives.**

On July 25, Andrew Germon lost his wife Laura very suddenly.

Laura went to sleep and didn't wake up.

She was 44 and died the day after her birthday. She was found by her eldest daughter Elouisa, whose 15th birthday was just a few days later on August 7.

The couple also have another daughter Kaylyn, aged 11.

Andrew had the task of organising the funeral which was due to take place on August 8, and locals decided to look after the girls and provide a 'day of treats' and a party for them. It all took place in Cogan and Penarth town centre throughout August 5.

A spokesperson for the Germon family said: "We were overwhelmed that at a time of tragedy the community – individuals and businesses – came together to organise a special day for the children.

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# Barry choir's date for Wales versus Aussies

**BARRY Male Voice Choir has been invited to sing at a major autumn international at the Principality Stadium.**

A spokesman for the choir said: "We'd like to say a big 'thank you' to Dr Haydn James for the invitation.

"We will be performing at the stadium on Saturday, November 11, when Wales take on Australia. We are all super excited and extremely proud."

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## 'Hold dog muck owners to account'

**AS parents, we are criticised if our children spend too much time in front of the television.**

We are criticised if our children spend too much time gaming on digital devices. We are encouraged to send our children out to play, to get some fresh air, to play with their friends, to have fun.

So why then do I have to clear up dogs' mess from my children's clothes and shoes when they go and play on the grassy area outside my house?

The nearest park is too far for my nine-year-old to go alone. I live on a newish housing development, a friendly community, an area with lots of young families in which lots of people walk their dogs.

I have no objection to people walking their dogs past the front of the house. I have no objection to people taking their dogs onto the grassy area opposite my house – but please have some consideration for the other people who walk the paths and the children who play on the grass.

I am fed up with playing 'dodge the dogs' muck' when I walk my children to school in the mornings.

I am fed up with selfish and irresponsible dog owners allowing their dogs to foul on the grassy area and refusing to clear it up.

I am fed up cleaning dogs' muck off my children's shoes and off the floors in the house where it has been trodden in.

My message to you all is clear – if you own a dog, clear up after it.

If you can't be bothered to clear up after your animal, then you shouldn't be allowed to keep one.

***Name and address supplied.***

## Why is 'monstrosity' of benefit to Barry?

**IN the 20 years or so that I have called Barry my home, it has improved considerably.**

The neglected Waterfront is slowly developing and a wonderful yachting facility has been established on the docks, making use of this fantastic infrastructure on our doorstep.

The plans for the docks area look lovely, and worthy of the most exclusive areas of the UK.

Barry, it seems, is on the up and a desirable place to call home for professionals working in Cardiff.

The fly in the ointment is this incinerator.

I cannot for the life of me understand why some Vale councillors voted for this monstrosity. It seems totally out of kilter with the desired intension of making Barry a desirable place to live and to visit.

Perhaps those Vale councillors who voted for it could be so kind as to, through the pages of The GEM, enlighten me and the people of Barry as to why this monstrosity is a benefit to us.

All I see at the moment is the potential to cause me and those I love harm through the toxins that it will emit.

**Ade Pitman, Barry.**

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## 'Pompous and patronising'? My friends do not think so

**I am truly grateful to 'Ally's allies' (GEM letters, August 10) for setting me straight and pointing out that events and organisations promoted as 'Welsh' are in fact racist.**

Being Welsh will obviously lead to racial conflict around the world.

I have taken to heart that having a national identity is fine, unless you are Welsh – in which case, it's racist.

Of course, it follows that The GEM and other periodicals, by including 'Welsh' items, are guilty of giving publicity to all sorts of 'Welsh' racist individuals and organisations.

We must be on our guard and take care not to condone such toxic reading material.

Having been enlightened by the letter signed by Ally's allies', I appreciate that their hope is for racial and cultural harmony here in Wales – one of the official constituent nations of the UK.

Will they also join with me in condemning those in our midst who, through ignorance, show no respect – and whose agenda is, sadly, to undermine and belittle all things Welsh?

By the way, my friends love the description of me as unpleasant, pompous and patronising. I must mend my ways.

I like the photo of Ally and friends – such a handsome bunch of Welsh residents – though would someone make sure that they understand what 'Welsh' means in this context?

Yours, a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic, multi-lingual 'Welsh' citizen - or should that read as a citizen of 'extremist' ethnicity?

**Niclas ap Glyn,**
**Penarth**

## 'Europe responsible for cleaner air'

**ONE of the advantages of being in Europe, is their policy for cleaner air and sustainable/renewable power supplies.**

Modern technology is meant to give us cleaner environments, a healthier and less polluted atmosphere.

So what do they do to Barry?

They build a plant that receives relatively benign wood chip and with that wood, they produce potentially dangerous by-products that need to be disposed of via trucks around our roads.

They emit gases that could attack our lungs; they produce potentially more dangerous nano-particles to be absorbed into our bodies with little understanding of their impact; they blight our town, which was trying to move out of a prolonged period of financial starvation.

Those most affected by the pollutants may be those who think they are far enough away from the plant not to worry; but the developer's own paperwork shows that it is those living in the further parts of the town that might be worst affected by the gases and nano-particles.

The consultation ends on August 28. If you do not write to Natural Resources Wales in time, they will never know you were against this monstrosity because of concern for your and your family's health.

Let them know that developers with loads of money no longer trump local health.

It is not too late. Yet.

**Dennis Clarke,**
**Barry.**

## Cyclists on footpaths!

**MAY I make a plea through your letters page about cyclists and scooter riders on Boverton Road.**

I live in Vos Park, and even though I am in my 80s, I still walk into Llantwit Major regularly to shop, catch the train or bus, or to meet up with friends for coffee.

However, it is now so dangerous to walk along the paths because I have been hit three times in the last few months by young people on bikes and scooters, I am seriously thinking of using my car, which means polluting the roads, and having to find somewhere else to walk.

We are encouraged to walk more, especially in our old age, but I am wondering if this is a new way to kill off old people so that the Government can keep our pensions to pay for the education of said young people!

I have lived in Llantwit for more than 50 years and have never thought the day would come when I would be afraid to walk to the town in case I was seriously injured – one of the accidents I had with a bike resulted in my going to A&E.

I have several friends who have been hit or had near misses and they are willing to complain to the police as I have done already. I have been told that it is illegal to ride bikes on the pavement, but have not had any confirmation from the police as to whether this is true.

**Mrs G White,**
**Llantwit Major.**

## Unlucky charms

**I WONDER if any GEM readers can help? Following an evening meal in Cowbridge on Tuesday, August 8, I lost my Pandora charm bracelet on the High Street.**

It is a silver charm bracelet with seven or eight charms, including a grand piano, initial D and Pudsey Bear among them.

This would have happened either between Bar 44 and Waitrose car park or between Bar 44 and the Market Place car park.

I am hoping somebody may have found it as it has great sentimental value; there is a reward offered for its return. Email greenwoodmam@sky.com or call 01656 648803.

**Debra Jones,**
**Bridgend.**

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**(UNTIL AUGUST 24)**

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| 20 Sun | 05.58 | 9.4 | 18.23 | 9.6 |
| 21 Mon | 06.53 | 9.9 | 19.12 | 10.1 |
| 22 Tues | 07.39 | 10.2 | 19.58 | 10.3 |
| 23 Wed | 08.22 | 10.2 | 20.41 | 10.2 |
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# High Street's village fete hailed 'a fab event'

**HIGH Street traders in Barry were thrilled with the response of the public to last Saturday's Summer Fayre.**

Leanne Wood, chairperson of the High Street Traders' Association, said a number of aims had been achieved.

"We're delighted with how well the Summer Fayre went. Our aim was to showcase the great independent businesses on the High Street, while supporting local community groups and launching the Shop Local Campaign.

"The traders really rose to the challenge, hosting a fun packed day for all the family.

"I think we achieved our aim."

Fellow trader and co-organiser, Fay Blakeley of Homemade Wales, said the fayre could be repeated again next summer, and thanked all the volunteers for helping to make the day such a success.

"The feedback we've had from visitors has been amazing.

"Many visitors commented on the great atmosphere and what a lovely family feel the whole day had.

"The greenery and the hay bales were a big hit, transforming the area from a traditional High Street into a village fete – added to that, there was good music, good food and lots of fun workshops and stalls.

"I think I can safely say that a good day was had by all. Roll on next summer!"

On Facebook, Kimberley Baynham commented: "Such a fab event. It was lovely to see every generation enjoying the amazing talents of the High Street traders."

And on the High Street Facebook page, Heather Bowyer remarked: "Was a lovely time in High Street today, thank you for organising it.

"There was so much to do and most of it was free. My daughter was thrilled with her faceprint and the balloon workshop with Dr Bob. Great music and the kids craft tent was brilliant too. We're so lucky in Barry to have the High Street businesses."

Money raised on the bookstall, the stocks and the hoopla/buzz wire will be ploughed into the traders' Christmas Lights event.

The Mayor of Barry, Coun Nic Hodges, did a great turn in the stocks, showing his support for the Shop Local campaign.

*For photos of the day, see page 1 and page 27*

# 'Large number of objections' raised at exhibition

**AN estimated 200 people attended the six-hour Barratt Homes exhibition held at the Lee Hall in the Dinas Powys last Thursday, August 10.**

On display were proposals to build 220 homes on the site of the former St Cyres Lower School.

Dinas Powys by-pass steering group chair, Rod Harrod, told The GEM that there was a steady stream of residents visiting to see the plans and talk with company representatives, but that in his opinion few seemed interested in potentially buying a house.

He explained: "Everyone seemed to have one thing on their mind: how were the construction vehicles and the new homeowners going to access the site?

"When it was explained by helpful company representatives that they intended using Murch Crescent and Murch Road to access the A4055 over the railway bridge there was an almost audible exclamation of 'No way'."

Mr Harrod said villagers voiced a large number of objections, including clear access for emergency services; the safety of children walking the Ash Path; health implications for schoolchildren on the main road with potential pollution; and traffic congestion.

Mr Harrod said visitors to the exhibition also pointed out that there were plans to build another 70 houses at Caerleon Road where vehicles would also enter Murch Road at the Castle Drive junction.

Mr Harrod added: "Together they would add around 1,200 extra road trips a day, although Barratt officials pointed out they wouldn't all be travelling at the same time, just most of them during peak morning and evening rush hours.

"We kept hearing people say that if the development was delayed until after the by-pass is built, then access would not be a problem."

Barratt told The GEM that the exhibition aimed to give local residents the chance to see the plans in detail.

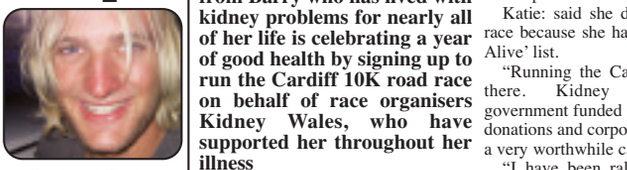
A spokeswoman said: "At this stage, we have undertaken the necessary traffic assessments on the Dinas Powys infrastructure and will undertake any reasonable mitigation works to the network that may be required as part of the planning consent.

"The traffic assessment report will be available for public viewing on www.barrattsouthwalescommunity.com as part of our consultation process."

The consultation period began on Friday, August 11 and lasts for 28 days.

# Memorial skate competition at the Knap

**THE Richard Taylor Skate Trophy event takes place at the Knap in Barry on August 19, starting at 10am, and this year there's a £750 prize fund.**



*Richard Taylor*

Richard, who died in 2004 at the age of 23 following a skating accident near his home in Barry, was a Welsh inline skating and freestyle skiing champion who developed a large fanbase across the UK and Europe.

The skating park at the Knap is dedicated to his memory.

All ages are welcome.

The categories will be under 12, those aged 12 to 16, and a section open to all ages.

# Transplant patient Katie set to run Cardiff 10k

**A TRANSPLANT patient from Barry who has lived with kidney problems for nearly all of her life is celebrating a year of good health by signing up to run the Cardiff 10K road race on behalf of race organisers Kidney Wales, who have supported her throughout her illness**

Katie Lawless, 35, from Barry, suffered kidney scarring from repeated infections as an infant, which ultimately led to kidney disease. The birth of her son led to the further deterioration of her kidneys.

A spokesperson said: "Despite having no history of running and still suffering the after-effects of her transplant, Katie is determined to push herself and prove that she can beat her health problems.

Katie: said she decided to run the race because she had made a '35 and Alive' list.

"Running the Cardiff 10k was on there. Kidney Wales aren't government funded and rely totally on donations and corporate donors, so it's a very worthwhile cause.

"I have been rallying friends and family around me to support the charity and take part in various fundraising activities such as afternoon tea in Llandaff Cathedral, and I'm in the process of organising a '*Gavin & Stacey* barn dance'."

*To find out more about the event, visit www.cardiff10K.cymru or call 02920 343940 or 02920 343951.*

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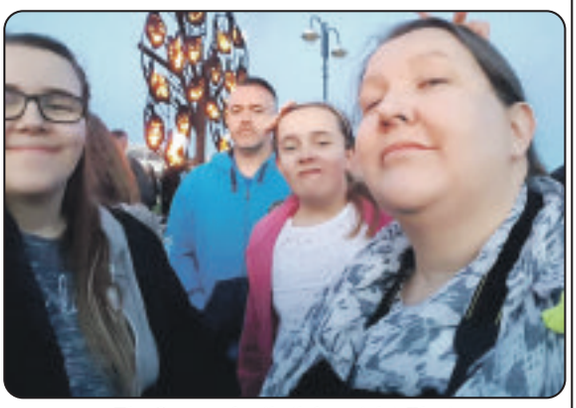

*The Germon family (left to right) Elouisa, Andrew, Kaylyn and Laura.*

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The spokesperson continued: "Victoria Walker rallied everyone around and emailed the businesses, and people gave everything for free. It is difficult to thank everyone individually, but we want to say a big 'thank you' to everyone who contributed and showed such generosity."

Someone made an anonymous donation of £200 to help things along, and other people were keen to get involved too.

First the girls were treated to breakfast in Cogan. They then had their hair and nails done, and enjoyed a make-up session. In Penarth, they were served afternoon tea at Foxy's Delicatessen and went clothes shopping in M & Co.

The Copthorne Hotel donated a night's stay and Pizza Pronto provided 50 pizzas for the party.

Cogan Coronation Club hosted the party and disco, with food and a disco provided free by local people. The girls were also given fruit and sweet hampers.

The family spokeswoman added: "It is overwhelming that something like this could all be pulled off in a week."

# WELSH WATER: 'WE'RE LOOKING INTO IT'

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Mr Froud said: "The woman assured me that they would be out first thing in the morning to get me access to my garage again so I could use my car.

"On Wednesday morning, nobody came and I had to borrow my parents' car to go to work to cater for a Probus coffee morning. I came back home just before midday and still no one had come."

Then, at 12.30pm the cavalry arrived.

Mr Froud said: "They were the 'Fill Team' and very nice guys. The fill team did what they promised me to a very high standard and returned access to my garage and car in swift time. I could not fault these guys at all.

"Then the 'Road Finishing Team' came at around 4pm; again, I went and chatted to them, once again very nice guys.

"They managed to put most of the road surface back, but ran out of sand so they told me they would return on Thursday to finish the job. In fact, they came on Friday but the surface is now uneven.

"I understood a 'Clean Up Team' was meant to come, but so far there has been no sign of them."

Mr Froud says he wants an apology from the person who decided to dig up the pavement without informing him.

"I also want compensation for leaving me without my car when I'm a single parent and have a business to run."

He added: "I intend to donate any compensation to a local charity."

*Peter Froud arrived back home to find Welsh Water had dug a hole outside his garage, with his car stranded inside it.*

A spokeswoman for Welsh Water said that the company went to the area after discovering a leak to a water pipe in Glebe Street, Barry, on Friday, August 4, and intended to replace a section of the pipe.

"The pipe was in the ground in front of a garage and we needed to dig down to carry out the repair. We always aim to give our customers advanced warning of work such as this and we apologise to Mr Froud that this did not happen on this occasion.

"We were keen to resolve this issue as soon as possible. We covered the area to allow Mr Froud access to his garage and fully reinstated the area the following Wednesday."

She added: "Our customers are our top priority and we apologise if any inconvenience was caused to Mr Froud."

*Mr Froud accepted an offer of £100 compensation from Welsh Water which he says he will donate to Ty Hafan.*

*Mr Froud runs a catering business.*

# Penarth woman set to tackle Severn Bridge run for charity

**A LOCAL woman is planning to tackle the Severn Bridge run to raise money for an important community transport service in the eastern Vale.**

Gill Evans works as a warden at Redlands House in Penarth, and is also a volunteer driver for East Vale Community Transport (EVCT).

She is a keen runner and is combining her voluntary work and her hobby by running the Severn Bridge 10K run on August 28 to raise money for EVCT.

EVCT has been helping people to get around in the Eastern Vale since 1986, serving the areas around Penarth and Barry.

The two minibuses are wheelchair friendly and, with the invaluable help of volunteer drivers, take groups on all sorts of journeys from the regular Llandough residents' run to the supermarket or a school trip to a netball match.

*If your organisation would like to use this service, contact Sharon Jesson on 02920 705138 or email enquiries @evct.org.uk*

*EVCT also need drivers (aged between 25 and 70) and would like to hear from community-minded people to act as trustees for the charity (registration 519138).*

**AS**

# NRW responds to claim of 'controversial descriptions'

**In a letter last week concerning the Barry incinerator controversy, Max Wallis, of Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth, said that Natural Resources Wales (NRW) were wrongly describing the process as 'gasification' and, alternatively, an 'energy plant'.**

In response, Natural Resources Wales has told The GEM that at this stage, it was important to note that NRW's determination of the application is still ongoing, and no decision has yet been made on whether the organisation will, or will not, grant the permit for the facility, so it was not appropriate for NRW to comment in detail on some areas.

On the description of the process, an NRW spokeswoman said: "The process proposed by Biomass UK No 2 Ltd involves reacting waste wood at a high temperature without burning to generate a synthetic gas (similar to natural gas), which will then be burnt to generate steam and electricity.

"The applicant has indicated that steam raised in the boiler would be passed through steam turbines to generate electricity, and from there the steam would be piped through air cooled condensers to remove heat before the condensed water is transferred back to the boiler for re-use.

"Installations that have a net thermal input of 20 megawatts or more are required to comply with the 'Energy Efficiency Directive', which stipulates that operators of such plant must consider whether it is technically and economically feasible to recover waste heat from the generation of electricity."

On referencing the facility, the spokeswoman explained: "The applicant has requested that any permit granted include the installation name 'Barry Energy Production Facility'.

"Applicants are able to stipulate how the proposed installation name appears in the permit documentation.

"We have referred to the proposed installation in some of the literature we have released to date as it is our practice to refer to such facilities by the preferred name of the applicant."

On the subject of fire and risk of explosives, the NRW spokeswoman said: "As part of the application, the company has submitted plans which assess the risk of fire from the plant, and outline the plans they would put in place to mitigate against these risks.

"These plans are being thoroughly scrutinised, as part of NRW's assessment of the application.

"Should we be minded to grant a permit to Biomass UK No. 2 Ltd., full details of the outcome of our assessment in this regard will be included in our draft decision document, which will be subject to further public consultation once we have reached our decision."

# THE GIRLS OF 1967 LOOK FORWARD TO REUNION

*The last reunion at the Mount Sorrel Hotel was 20 years ago.*

**THE Barry Girls Grammar School of 1967 are having a reunion on Saturday, September 2 at Brynhill Golf Club (7pm).**

A spokeswoman said: "The response to the reunion has been amazing. If you think you might have started Barry Girls Grammar School in 1967 or recognise anyone from the photo or anyone's name, please come to the reunion.

"Some of the people coming are Patsy White, Jane Tanner, Glynys Howells, Gillian Tutton and Janet Scott. Gwenda Caddy is coming over from America."

*For more information, contact Claudia Jessey on 07863 802 695 or Charron Codd on 07521 110 507*

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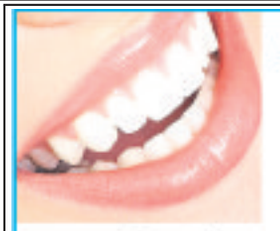

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# Coronation Street reunion a success

**A GREAT time was had by all who attended the Coronation Street reunion at Market Street Club recently, with people coming from as far afield as west Wales, Scotland, England and even Australia.**

"It was wonderful catching up with people that we haven't seen for a long time, in some cases since childhood. We are looking into doing it all again next year." **HS**

## Incinerator 'family protest' planned

**DIAG (Docks Incinerator Action Group) is holding a public protest at King's Square on Saturday, August 19 between 12pm and 3pm.**

It will be a family event, and there will be music, as well as speeches and stalls.

A spokesperson said: "We are protesting the incinerator, the pollution and the health risks that it will bring to the people of Barry."

## New member for Dinas Powys Rotarians

**THE Rotary Club of Dinas Powys has welcomed a new member Timothy Jones.**

He supported the club on its cycling trip to Belgium and was one of the riders who rode from Calais to Bruges.

The challenge was on behalf of Prostate Cancer Cymru & Rotary International charities and raised over £8,000

Mr Jones said: "I have wanted to join Rotary for some time. When I joined the Rotary Club of Dinas Powys on their fundraising cycling trip, I was given a warm welcome. I knew I had found the club for me."


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# Barry Island fundraiser in memory of Stacey

**A BARRY charity campaigner is holding an event for Teenage Cancer Trust in memory of Stacey Armstrong.**

Stacey was a nursery worker who died aged 20 in 2010. She was supported on the trust's ward when she was in the University Hospital of Wales.

Karl Webb said: "We're hosting a fundraiser in memory of Stacey at Barry Island Sports and Social Club on Saturday, September 9, from 6.30pm until 12.30am.

"We've got a great line-up of bands – The Navarones, The Riff, Too Toned and Modifi. We've got three DJs lined up, Gwyn Good, Steve Morris, and Geraint Thomas.

"The compere on the night will be Dean Caldwell. There's going to be an auction and raffle on the night too."

Debbie Jones of Teenage Cancer Trust said she hoped people will get behind the event: "All proceeds from the event will be donated to Teenage Cancer Trust in Wales. We'd be really grateful for any help or support people can give to raise as much money as possible."

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The trust makes sure that young people with cancer don't feel isolated.

Debbie added: "Every day, our specialist staff are there to make sure young people with cancer and their families and friends, don't face cancer alone.

"We're there to make sure that the seven young people diagnosed every day, and their families, understand what's going on. We're there to make sure that cancer doesn't stop young people from being young people.

"We're there to help young people prepare for the future once cancer treatment has ended. And we're there to help young people recognise the signs of cancer and be confident about seeking help if they're worried."

*Tickets are available from Karl on 07746 514 901 or from the Island's social club. For more information on the trust, go to: www.teenagecancertrust.org/.*

***PICTURED: Linda Jones, Margaret Rees, Bet Francis and President Jackie Memory.***

# SI 'Shop Local'

**SI Barry and District had a fun day at the launch of the recent Shop Local Campaign in High Street, Barry.**

Members baked a variety of cakes for their stall which raised £253 for the president's charity, the Sam Davies Ward, in Barry Hospital.

Members were entertained by Bro Radio and some even danced along to the music

They also gave out Soroptimist balloons to the children and distributed stickers saying 'Soroptimists Educate, Empower and Enable' and both the Vale Mayor, Coun Janice Charles and Barry Mayor, Coun Nick Hodges, could be seen wearing them.

President Jackie Memory said: "We had a really enjoyable day and managed to combine support for local traders at the High Street Fayre and fundraising for charity.

Congratulations to the organisers who worked hard to put on this successful event."

*To find out more about Barry SI club, visit www.sigbi.org/barry-and-district.*

# Over-50s' advice session

**PENARTH residents who are over 50 are invited to an information session on age-related issues.**

On Thursday, August 24, 10am to 2pm, in Penarth Library, Stanwell Road, Penarth, an adviser from Age Connects Cardiff and Vale's Ageing Well Project will be available.

There will be information on all the services it has to offer, whether it be welfare rights, tax, Extend classes, stitch and sewing classes, free computer classes and much more. There will be information leaflets to pick up as well.

The scheme also hold weekly and monthly health and information sessions. For further information contact 01446 732385.

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# It's just that swede little mystery...

***LEFT: Philip Vowles' reputation is growing.***

***LAND Of The Giants* is a BBC programme that, according to the blurb, aims to 'dig deep into the competitive and colourful world of giant vegetable growing in Wales'.**

The programme, which goes out on August 21, 7.30pm on BBC One Wales, follows a group of dedicated, record-breaking vegetable growers who were attempting to defy nature in order to nurture giant pumpkins and man-sized marrows in a bid for success at last week's Vale of Glamorgan Show.

Philip Vowles, a legend in Llanharry and the reigning marrow champion at the Vale Show, was looking to defend his crown.

However, Philip and his wife Brenda were in the process of moving - just three doors down the road - in order to be closer to his allotment.

Would the added pressure of a house move be too much to reclaim his title?

Philip's number one rival, Ian Neale, was hoping so.

Single-handedly tending to his two-acre plot night and day, Ian, from Newport, has broken multiple records for his swedes and beetroot.

News of Ian's growing prowess has even reached the world of rap as, upon seeing a picture of his world-record swede, US hippity-hopster Snoop Dogg sent a request to meet Ian himself and share some growing tips.

Along with Barry's Vince Sjodin, as well as Philip's brothers Bernard and Ray, there was plenty of competition in the grounds of Fonmon Castle Park, where the show took place.

The estate is also the home of Sir Brooke Boothby, who uses left-over beer to feed his giant pumpkins.

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# ‘RURAL AND FARMING CRIME IN WALES COST £1.3 MILLION IN 2016’

**RURAL crime cost Wales £1.3m in 2016, which is down almost 8 per cent from £1.5m in 2015.**

The figures form part of NFU Mutual’s annual Rural Crime Report, published on Friday, revealing that despite the UK seeing a 4 per cent drop last year, the cost of rural theft has risen sharply in the first half of 2017.

According to NFU Mutual’s 2017 Rural Crime Report, early theft claims statistics for the first half of this year show a sharp rise of over 20 per cent nationally, raising concerns that a new wave of rural crime is hitting the countryside.

The items most commonly targeted by thieves across Wales over the last 12 months were ATV (All Terrain Vehicles) and quad bikes, tools and livestock.

Aled Jones, NFU Mutual Agent in North Wales, said: “Although the figures for rural crime in Wales are down, countryside criminals continue to become more brazen and farmers are now having to continually increase security and adopt new ways of protecting their equipment.

“In some parts of the country, farmers are having to turn their farmyards into fortresses to protect themselves from repeated thieves who are targeting quads, tractors and power tools.

“They are using tracking devices on tractors, video and infra-red surveillance in their farm yards and even DNA markers to protect sheep from rustlers.”

The report reveals that being ‘staked out’ is the biggest worry for country people, followed closely by longer police response times in rural areas, according to the leading rural insurer. Criminals continue to target Land Rover Defenders, quad bikes, tractors, tools and livestock despite increased security on farms.

Aled added: “The threat of becoming a victim of rural crime, and regular reports of suspicious characters watching farms is causing high levels of anxiety amongst farmers who know their rural location makes them vulnerable to attacks.

“Our advice to people living and working in the countryside is to regularly evaluate your current security measures making improvements where necessary, remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity to the local police and local farm watch schemes.”

*For more information and advice on how to beat rural crime in your area, see www.nfumutual.co.uk/ruralcrime.*

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**Listed Building Consent/**
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| Application No:/ Rhif y cais: | 2017/00754/LBC |
| Proposal:/Cynnig: | Replacement of existing timber and UPVC windows to Aluminium windows. Planning permission required for the removal of the three dormers |
| Location:/Lleoliad: | Nash Cottage, Nash |
| Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig | Grade II |
| Application No:/ Rhif y cais: | 2017/00759/LBC |
| Proposal:/Cynnig: | Remove existing ridge tiles and slates, clean and reuse, replace any missing ones with reclaimed. Repair or replace roof timbers, battens, wall plates and fascias, carefully take down west end gable elevation (damaged) and NW corner and rebuild to match existing structure, repoint/repair other elevations using traditional methods, replace door frame, conserve floor coverings and replace missing tiles with matching reclaimed ones. |
| Location:/Lleoliad: | West Aberthaw Farm, West Aberthaw |
| Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig | Grade II |
| Application No:/ Rhif y cais: | 2017/00837/LBC |
| Proposal:/Cynnig: | Demolition of an existing detached garage and replacement with a new two storey annexe at the Grade II listed Plymouth House West, Llantwit Major |
| Location:/Lleoliad: | Plymouth House West, Dimlands Road, Llantwit Major |
| Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig | Grade II |

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| Application No:/ Rhif y cais: | 2017/00569/FUL |
| Proposal:/Cynnig: | Permission for the inclusion of CCTV, external lighting, SAS radio receiver within the West Aberthaw Barns development, with a revised landscaping and parking layout; |
| Location:/Lleoliad: | West Aberthaw Barns |
| Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig | Affecting West Aberthaw Farmhouse, Garden Wall, Barn, Cart Shed, Bull House (Old Chapel) and Heavy Horse Stable all Grade II |
| Application No:/ Rhif y cais: | 2017/00815/FUL |
| Proposal:/Cynnig: | Demolition of an existing detached garage and replacement with a new two storey annexe |
| Location:/Lleoliad: | Plymouth House West, Dimlands Road, Llantwit Major |
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# *Ramblers’ coastal walk includes a slice of history*

**After the recent changeable weather, Penarth and District Ramblers were lucky with the penultimate summer evening walk when the sun shone, as seven walkers joined Joy at the rear of Romilly Park where the Gorsedd Stones were quarried at Cadoxton to mark the site of the 1920 Eisteddfod.**

Dropping downhill through the delightful Edwardian Romilly Park, with its colourful flower gardens, which opened around 1911, they passed under the railway tunnel and through the pretty flower gardens at Cold Knap, then across the site where the Knap Lido, built in the 1920s, once stood, pausing to take in the view of Barry Island and Barry town from Watchtower Bay.

Then, descending over the pebbles and crossing the stream and the sandy beach of the Old Harbour with the tide coming in, they climbed up onto the breakwater.

A trip out along Friar’s Point on Barry Island afforded them misty views of the Somerset coastline from Weston-super-Mare right down past Minehead.

Continuing across Whitmore Bay and climbing up through the gardens above the promenade, they crossed the railway bridge at Barry Island Station.

Exiting at Plymouth Road and joining the extension of Ffordd Mileniwm into The Quays, they stoped to consider the history of the area – in particular the Barry Tourist Railway .

In the 1950s, the Woodham brothers, who were trading as scrap metal merchants, stored large quantities of rolling stock they had bought from British Rail. It later became a huge attraction for steam enthusiasts and preservation groups.

Then, heading up past the old Pumping Station, which was built in the 1880s to provide hydraulic power for the various equipment situated on the docks, and making their way underneath the railway tunnel and out onto Broad Street, they made their return via Canon Street and Park Road.

On August 17, meet 6pm at Cosmeston Country Park for a four-mile moderate walk with a scramble across Lavernock beach and St Mary’s Well Bay; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

On August 19, meet 8.30am at Cogan for a 12-mile mod/hard linear rail ramble from Abergavenny to Pontypool; contact Rachel on 01446 410545.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

**Joy Strangward.**

# ‘Challenge 1954’ for young Luke

**ON Thursday, August 17, Luke Davies, a member of staff from Cardiff and Vale College, will be embarking on ‘Challenge 1954’ – 10 consecutive challenge days he has created to support his father’s battle against cancer.**

Luke’s father was born in 1954, which gave him the idea for this endurance challenge. Luke will be aiming to achieve a total of 1954, made up from kilometres travelled plus total repetitions in the gym.

Activities include a 170km bike ride around Vale 40km hike, 20km row and over 500 burpees and pull-ups.

Luke said: “Dad was diagnosed very late with Stage 4 bowel cancer last year, and we’re doing all we can to fundraise for his treatment options and raise awareness based on our experience.’

*Readers wishing to donate should visit the family's JustGiving page, which is www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/makingmehdibetter.*

# ‘Mountains of litter at Wenvoe Alps’

**THE fly tipping problem in the area of the Alps quarry at Wenvoe is as bad as ever.**

After the council sensibly blocked some lanes to traffic to deter fly tipping, the offenders have simply started dropping rubbish in other more used lanes.

This rubbish includes all the usual builders’ waste; fridges, TVs and, recently, an ice cream freezer – which totally blocked the road to cars.

With a very good waste recycling centre at Barry, there is no excuse for such anti-social behaviour and the council should show more resolve in stopping it.

**Alun Davies, Wenvoe**
*Honorary Consul of Hungary.*

# Mayor visits fun ‘holiday enrichment project’

**The Mayor of the Vale Council, Coun Janice Charles, took part in the food and fun School Holiday Enrichment Project at Cadoxton Primary School on Monday, August 7.**

The project is a partnership between various Vale Council departments and external partners such as the Public Health team.

The project aims to give children healthy food and physical activity during the summer holiday period.

Coun Charles said “I was delighted to share my lunch and activities with the children, and very impressed with the projects and enjoyment and knowledge the children were gaining through so much fun.”

# ACTION GROUP MAKES APPEAL FOR BIG TURNOUT

**by GEM REPORTER**
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**THERE is going to be a demonstration by the Docks Incinerator Action Group this Saturday, August 19, at 12 noon in King Square, Barry.**

**The group is opposed to an energy plant under constructed at the docks being given an environmental licence because of health fears.**

**The chairman of DIAG, Alexis Liasatos, said: "It is important to have as many people there as possible.**

**"Our last public demonstration attracted over 400 people, but we are always worried in case attendance drops and the issue looks unimportant to local people.**

**"Strong public support will ensure it is a successful event, one that sends a strong message to Natural Resources Wales that Barry is united against the incinerator."**

**Natural Resources Wales gave the public the opportunity to respond by August 29 to new information submitted by Biomass UK No2 Ltd which insists the project is safe and will be monitored through the licence.**

**Local MP Alun Cairns told The GEM the consultation period wasn't long enough and he was writing to the First Minister of Wales to ask for an extension.**

**He said: "While NRW's extension to August 28 is a step in the right direction, the timeframe remains insufficient.**

**"I am writing to the First Minister Carwyn Jones and NRW to ask them to be reasonable and allow more time for residents and the town council to submit their objections.**

**"It is wholly unrealistic and unfair to expect residents to review a 1,000-page document and extract the necessary information in order to form and submit their written objections."**

# Breakdown reveals stress is cited as the major cause of absenteeism at Vale Council

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**THE most common reason for staff absence at the Vale Council is stress. In the last available figures, recorded from April 2016 to March 2017, it was the stated reason for 23.1 per cent of absences.**

That is down from 29 per cent compared to the previous year (2015-16), and overall sickness and absenteeism rates at the Vale Council show a reduction.

The breakdown on absence was released in a cabinet report in July.

In the most recent figures, 'operations and recovery' accounted for 18.4 per cent of absences; 'viral infections', 17 per cent; and 'musculoskeletal disorders', 10.3 per cent.

The report says: "Stress continues to be the most common reason for sickness absence in the council. However, it can be seen that the ratio of sickness absence relating to stress has reduced from 29 per cent to 23 per cent.

"Members will be aware that in all cases of stress or anxiety, employees are automatically referred to occupational health for advice, offered counselling support and managers are offered support in completing stress risk assessments."

Sickness rates at the council continue to fall. The sickness absence levels for the full year stand at 8.80 days (figure relates to full time) which is below the annual target of 8.90. In 2015-16, the figure stood at 9.56.

Reuben Bergman, head of human resources at the council, said extra staff engagement had provided dividends.

"We are pleased that the amount of sickness leave taken by staff has reduced over the last year and is beneath the national average.

"There has also been a decrease in the percentage of time taken off being down to stress and we believe it is no coincidence that this improvement has come after the council invested time and resources into these areas.

"In autumn 2016, the new 'Care First employee assistance programme' was introduced, a scheme that offers a telephone support and counselling service to staff as well as advice about health and wellbeing."

He added: "There has also been an increased focus on staff engagement.

"This has involved fostering closer links and better lines of communication between staff and senior management.

"A new absence management policy was brought in last October, which made a distinction between short and long-term sickness absence, helping the council better deal with the particular features of each situation."

# Dance group's funding boost

**MOTION Control Dance has won an award from UnLtd, the UK's 'foundation for social entre-preneurs'.**

The funding and support from UnLtd will, said a spokesperson, "... help the organisation make lasting social change in the community".

Motion Control Dance has the aim of "enriching lives through movement".

Its projects have focused on children, young people and adults with disabilities, as well as 'socially deprived' members of the community, with the aim to increase general health and well being, through the 'medium of dance'.

Emma Mallam, Motion Control dance director, said: "Dance has long been recognised as providing a therapeutic benefit, a form of release and a means of expression. Using simple creative movements allows people to express something of their 'individuality'.

"By building upon our great reputation for community dance, Motion Control Dance would like to develop new services for dance as therapy, showing that dance can be a great tool for change."

*For more information, contact Emma Mallam 07725 038778 or info@motioncontrol dance.com.*

# 'Halt sale of St Cyres site' urges Plaid

**THE Vale Council has been 'urged' to halt the sale of a former school site in Dinas Powys to a housing developer.**

Barratt wants to build 220 houses on land which was once occupied by St Cyres School.

The call for a halt in the sale comes from Dinas Powys Plaid Cymru community councillors Richard Grigg and Chris Franks.

Coun Grigg said: "The pre-application consultation process is now under way for the former St Cyres School site in Dinas Powys.

"At the public exhibition which was attended by a significant number of residents a lot of anger was expressed regarding the lack of adequate infrastructure associated with the development.

"Basically, there is only one proposed exit from the site which will then use congested roads leading to an overcapacity of the junction at Cardiff Road and Murch Road. There are no proposals to improve the road network."

Coun Franks said there were a number of concerns such as the capacity of local schools to cope, the drainage system, loss of green fields and the inadequate public transport network.

He added: "The Dinas Powys by-pass must be constructed before any additional traffic is created.

"Plaid Cymru urges that as this land is still owned by the Vale Council that any sale and subsequent development is halted until progress is made regarding the by-pass."

# Vale AM attends the Vale Show

**VALE AM Jane Hutt attended the Vale Show.**

She said: "Yet again, the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show surpassed all expectations, thanks to the hard work of organisers and all those who displayed and exhibited with such skill, talent and quality.

"It was especially great to congratulate Bryan Foley and Tony Rosetti for their support of Community First Responders at the Barry Rotary stand with the Stroke Association."


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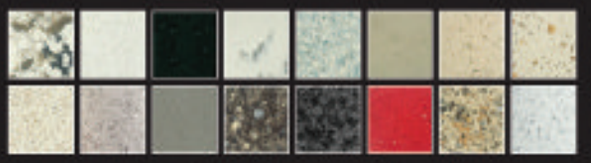

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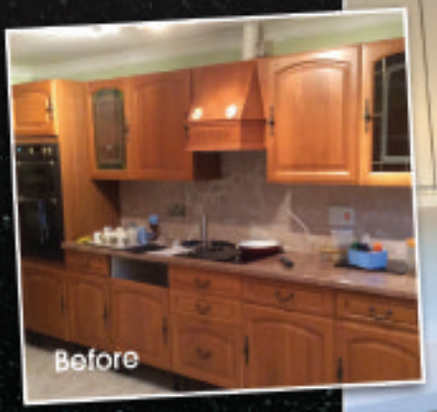

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# 'I never dreamt we'd raise so much for Ty Hapus'

## ANTONY COMPLETES 1,000 MILE BIKE RIDE

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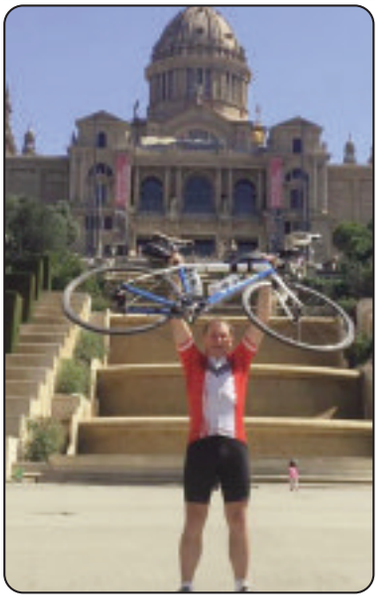

*Journey's end for Antony!*

**ANTONY Jarvis, a trustee of Ty Hapus, has successfully completed his 1,100-mile cycle ride from Barry to Barcelona.**

He set off on Monday, July 24, from the doors of the charity which is based on Holton Road, and arrived in the Catalan capital 12 days later.

Before Antony left, he told The GEM why he was so keen to raise funds.

"I have had family members who have suffered from Alzheimer's, and the support provided by Ty Hapus and Alzheimer's Society is a godsend for families."

Ty Hapus is a day-time respite project which supports families struggling with the effects of early onset Alzheimer's disease.

Antony's journey took in Wales, England, a skip across the channel from Poole to Cherbourg, the western coast of France, the Pyrenees, and Pamplona to Barcelona.

Antony said: "In total, it was 1,120 miles cycled and 40,000 feet of climbing. What an adventure – and only made possible by the support of Julia, my wife, who was there at every point of the way with a cold drink, cake, baguette or whatever the occasion required.

"Thanks also to all of you who have supported me either through Facebook or by donating through Just Giving."

Antony added: "My JustGiving page has raised £3,000, plus a send-off event in Penarth raised approximately £6,000 so the whole thing has raised a significant amount of money for Ty Hapus.

"The fact that I had a great time cycling to Barcelona is incidental to the money raised and the great and positive use that it will be put to. Thank you so much for the kind donations; I never dreamt that we'd raise so much."

*People can still make donations at: www.justgiving.com/fundraising/antony-jarvis5.*

## Great Ormond Street fundraiser

**LAST year, The Walston Castle at Wenvoe held a charity fundraiser for Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital.**

It has encouraged the venue to host a second event for the charity over the weekend of September 2-3.

Ben Murphy of The Walston Castle said: "The event was an amazing success and was really busy. We raised more than £700 in September 2016 for Great Ormond Street and there was a really good community spirit in which businesses and people supported it.

"Because it went so well, we have decided to have the fundraiser over two days this time. We will have live music, a car boot sale, bouncy castle, face painting, traditional pub games and a traditional beer tent. The cash from all pint sales will go to the charity."

The event even has its own sponsor, Tanners Specialised Vehicle Services in Whittle Road, Cardiff.

*Tickets are available from The Walston Castle or by calling Ben or Chris to book a ticket on 02920 593896.*

## Defibrillators: KNOW WHERE THEY ARE

**IN Wales, there are approximately 8,000 sudden cardiac arrests outside hospital each year.**

**Figures from Welsh Hearts – the heart charity for Wales – suggest that the survival rate after a sudden cardiac arrest outside of hospital is just 3 per cent.**

**Where a defibrillator is used, the survival rate rises to 47 per cent.**

**The GEM, in conjunction with Welsh Hearts, today launches a list of the locations of public access defibrillators (PADs), which you can find on page two every week..**

**The list cannot, for reasons of space, be exhaustive: Bridgend county has some 80 AEDs and the Vale around 60.**

**For a complete list of PADS in your area, enter "NHS Wales PADS".**

**For further information on CPR and other training, and how to apply for a PAD for your area, visit welshhearts.org.**

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# Rhiannon learns of a Barry man's chance meeting with her father

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**TWO weeks ago, The GEM told the story of Rhiannon Storrs, who was looking for her long-lost father.**

A mother of two, who lives in Yorkshire, she was desperate to track down David Gwynfor Jones, known as 'Buck', who was a familiar character to many people in Barry in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Buck worked for Pioneer Concrete and played darts in the local leagues. He even once took on world champion Eric Bristow in an exhibition match.

Rhiannon hasn't seen him for around 30 years, and believes he went to live in north Wales. She was hoping that someone in Barry might have information that might lead her to him.

Not long after the story hit the streets, someone phoned up The GEM with interesting news.

Brian Williams from Barry called to say he'd seen Buck at Winchester Services on the M3 four years ago. Mr Williams was working as a lorry driver at the time.

He said: "I was at the services sitting in my lorry having my 45-minute break when there was a tap on the door. It was Buck.

"He'd put on a bit of weight and lost some hair like we all have, but looked as fit as a fiddle.

"He said to me: 'You don't know who I am do you?' and it was only when he started talking that I realised who he was.

"I used to know him because when he lived in Barry, he knocked around with people I knew."

Brian only knew him by his nickname, not his first name of David. "Everybody used to call him Buck."

Buck had spotted that Brian's truck had 'Moreton Ltd, Barry' on it – and that is why he strolled over for a chat.

Brian said: "I also knew Buck because I was at the West End Labour Club – as it was known at the time – when he applied to be a member. It may have been because he wanted to play darts for the club."

Brian's recollection was that Buck was driving a tipper truck on the day; he was living in north Wales and working on sites in the Southampton area on week days.

Rhiannon was thrilled to hear that someone had seen her father in good health, albeit four years ago.

When The GEM told her about Brian bumping into her father, she said: "It's absolutely brilliant news. I'm in shock. I'm trying to take in what you have just said."

She added that it was a definite encouragement in her search.

If anyone has any further details that might help Rhiannon, email: tim.chapman@glamorgan-gem.co.uk.

***GEM** note: Rhiannon's previous surname was Pattison which was used in the first article.*

*Rhiannon Storrs – thrilled to hear news of her father.*

*ABOVE: Choir members on the way to Belgium.*

# *Choir were 'humbled' by Menin Gate ceremony*

**GEM readers may remember a recent story concerning Barry Male Voice Choir, singing at the Menin Gate in Belgium.**

That occasion was part of a series of events, prompted by an invitation from the town of Mouscron, which is twinned with the Vale.

A choir spokesman said: "The visit will be remembered as an experience of celebration, commemoration and friendship by choristers and supporters alike.

"The choir was honoured to provide a stirring start to celebrating the Belgium National Day at the Fete Nationale. The varied programme was enjoyed in bright sunshine by a large appreciative audience.

"It was a pleasure to meet many who had recently visited Barry for its Summer Festival. Everyone agreed that the bonds of friendship between Mouscron and the Vale had been further strengthened."

He continued: "Saturday was a very special day, a day in which monuments and graves of the Passchendaele touched the innermost emotions of us all.

"The strains of 'Tydi a Roddaist' and 'Hen Wlad fy Nhadau' rose beneath a blue sky in peaceful fields of green."

The magnificent Menin Gate was the final formal engagement. Thousands of spectators shared the moving commemoration service at which the Last Post rang out and the Barry Male Voice Choir sang 'Bring Him Home' from *Les Miserables*.

An impromptu concert following the service was enjoyed by a crowd of several hundred. Many of these people followed the choir to the Old Bill hostelry where a harmonious afterglow continued to well past midnight.

The spokesman added: "It was a chance for everyone, especially our very talented musical team of Dorothy Connell and Emma Arscott to relax.

"The comment of party members Louise and Martyn Todd provides a touching summary of the visit: 'Our aim was to pay a choral tribute to honour the fallen on distant battlefields and to do them proud in music and verse. One hundred years on, thousands upon thousands of lives lost and many stories still left untold.

"We were humbled by the enormity of their sacrifice."

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# Out & About with The GEM

# What's on and where

## Councillors' surgery

**LLANTWIT First Independent Councillors will be holding a surgery at the Heritage Centre, Town Hall, Llantwit Major on Saturday, August 19 from 9.30am – 11.30am. Residents who have any issue to raise are welcome to attend.**

## MHM Wales summer fete

**MENTAL Health Matters Wales is a Bridgend mental health charity promoting positive mental health and wellbeing.**

We are holding an event at one of our Wellbeing hubs, which provide a safe environment to socialise, and get support and advice.

Our summer fete will take place at Nolton Church Hall, Merthyr Mawr Road, Bridgend (CF31 3NH) on Tuesday, August 22 from 12pm – 3pm. Competitions, mini-market, stalls, strawberries and cream will all feature; for more information call 01656 767045.

## Rainbow Women's Group

**THE Rainbow Women's Group is holding a Macmillan coffee morning on August 23 at Margaret Alexander Hall, Alexandra Crescent, Barry (CF62 7HU) from 11am – 3pm.**

Cake, tea, coffee will be served, also samosas, onion bhajis, biryani, curry and more food varieties will be on sale to raise money for Macmillan.

Bring along your family and friends.

## Advice from Barry's Senior Health Shop

**DO you want free and impartial advice on cutting your energy bills?**

Find out if you are eligible for home improvement grants through The Welsh Government NEST Programme.

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale is holding a drop in information session on Tuesday, August 22, 10am to 12 noon.

No appointment is needed just come along to Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38, Holton Road Barry. Call 01446 732385 for further information. Need a home visit? Call 0808 8082244.

**Are you elderly, disabled and need advice and support on home improvements or repairs?**

CARE and Repair in Vale help older homeowners and private tenants adapt and maintain their homes, can give advice on grants available and also give information on reputable companies to use.

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a drop in information session on Tuesday, August 22, 10 am to 12 noon, at the address listed above.

Come and have a chat to a adviser from Care and Repair in Vale. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

**Do you need some advice or help with benefits such as pension credit, attendance allowance, housing benefit or disability living allowance (excluding private pensions)?**

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale run a free welfare rights service which can advise on any of these issues and help with form filling.

An advisor will be holding a session on Tuesday, August 22, 9.30am to 12 noon at the above address, no appointment is needed. Call 01446 732385 for further information. Home visits can be arranged if needed.

## Hawl i Fyw

**AFTER their success at the National Eisteddfod last year, a concert has now been organised by Côr Dysgwyr Porthcawl (Welsh Learners' Choir), at Gilgal Baptist Church, Park Avenue, Porthcawl on September 11 at 7.30pm.**

Joining forces with Cantorion Coety, the two choirs will present an evening of Welsh music including the song, 'Hawl i Fyw', ('The Right to Live'). This song was composed by Dafydd Iwan in 1984 to raise awareness of the famine in Ethiopia at that time.

Both choirs are performing to raise money for the current famine in East Africa. The guest soloist will be Tomi Turner, (tenor and harpist) and the Porthcawl Choir's handbell ringers will also perform.

Tickets £5 available from choir members, 'Y Centre', Porthcawl or at the venue on the night of the concert.

## Valeways walks

**ON Wednesday, August 23 at 10.30am, the Barry coffee shop strollers meet at Romilly Cafe, Cold Knap, Barry.**

Also on August 23, the Cowbridge coffee shop strollers meet at the Physic Garden fountain in Cowbridge at 2.30pm.

On Friday, August 25 at 10am, 'St Nicholas and River Ely', starting at the Sportsman's Rest public house, Peterston-super-Ely.

On Sunday, August 27 at 2pm, 'End of summer' walk, starting at the car park at the bottom of the hill at Porthkerry Country Park.

On Wednesday, August 30 at 10.30am, the Cosmeston coffee shop strollers meet outside the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park.

Also on August 30 at 2.30pm, the Llantwit Major coffee shop strollers meet outside the town hall car park, Llantwit Major.

A new group starts on Thursday, September 14 – the Secondary Breast Cancer Strollers – who will be meeting at Cosmeston Country park on the first Thursday of every month at 10.30am.

## Bridgend PACT for September

**BRACKLA PACT at Brackla Junior School, Brackla Way on Thursday, September 7 at 6.30pm.**

Porthcawl East Central PACT at Porthcawl Fire Station, Porthcawl on Tuesday, September 12 at 6.30pm.

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# City deal is top of the agenda at Vale Show business breakfast

*The managing director of the Vale Council, Rob Thomas at the Vale Show's business breakfast.*

**A BUSINESS breakfast to talk about how the Vale can benefit from the Cardiff Capital Region City Deal was held at this year's Vale Agricultural Show.**

Hosted by the Vale Council, politicians and other public servants from all over the county met to discuss the issue in Fonmon Castle park.

The Cardiff Capital Region City Deal is a £1.229bn investment programme spread across 10 local authority areas, including £734m for the creation of a South East Wales Metro transport scheme.

Vale Council Leader, Coun John Thomas, Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns MP, and Rob Thomas, the council's managing director, all spoke at the meeting, which focused on identifying the key opportunities for both the wider south east Wales region and the Vale, presented by the City Deal.

Coun Thomas said: "The City Deal is quite rightly being seen as a significant and exciting prospect for both the Vale and the region as a whole.

"It is as a result more important than ever that we invest our time and efforts in having meaningful conversations about the future of both the wider region and the Vale.

"Wales' only international airport and the adjacent St Athan Enterprise Zone are both of great importance to the national economy and their location at the heart of the Vale means the potential benefits of the City Deal to the Vale economy are hugely significant.

"The decision by Aston Martin to select the Vale as the location for its newest manufacturing base in the UK and that of Renishaw to continue to expand operations near to junction 34 of the M4 both show that the Vale is able to attract serious investment."

Earlier this year, the Vale Council established a City Deal reserve fund to ensure its financial commitment to the Deal is met in the most prudent way possible.

Vale MP Alun Cairns said: "The business breakfast was a great start to another excellent Vale Show. It's imperative that residents and business owners in the Vale are informed on the impact which the City Deal will have and I'm very pleased that the Vale Council facilitated such a meeting."

# College can help build a white-collar career...

**CARDIFF and Vale College is launching a new course to help people embark on career in the project management and civil engineering side of construction.**

The one-year Level 3 Construction and Built Environment Diploma is aimed at giving people a wider picture of the construction industry and providing a gateway to higher education.

The subject is aimed at students wishing to become architects, building surveyors, construction managers, civil engineers, quantity surveyors or any other professional career in the sector. It encompasses a wide range of subject areas such as sustainable construction, maths, science and materials in construction and the built environment, building technology, graphical detailing, project management, surveying and property law.

The course is designed to address skills shortages in the construction industry. The Chartered Institute of Building forecast that the industry should have found nearly 224,000 new recruits across the UK in 2016 and 2017.

The course has been endorsed by two firms, Wates and Arcadis, which will offer work placements, site visits and summer internships to all students studying towards the diploma.

*South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies with Rhoose Community Library trustee Jeff James and volunteers Sheila and Mai.*

# *Rhoose Community Library nominated for a top award*

**VOLUNTEERS at Rhoose Community Library have been nominated for a Groundwork Community Award, for their work in ensuring the village maintained its library service.**

The library had been scheduled to close, leaving the village without its vital provision, but the group, led by former councillor Jeff James and trustees Chris Economides and Hugh Jupp, have kept it open.

The group has been nominated for the 'Best Community Group Contribution to Education or Employment' category.

South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies, who nominated the group, said it was vital they were recognised for their hard work in delivering for the community.

Mr Davies said: "Having been involved with the group from the moment the closure was announced, their energy, enthusiasm and initiative was truly inspiring.

"Instead of giving up when it became clear the council could not continue operating the library, the group took it upon themselves to keep it open as a volunteer-run facility.

"The volunteers come from all ages, backgrounds and walks of life – and their hard work was there for all to see at the library's recent open day.

"It is a pleasure to nominate the group for the award, and I hope they make the next stage.

"If you are interested in helping out, I'd urge you to come forward and get involved."


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## UK 'NEVER GOOD AT GOVERNING HERSELF'

**I WOULD advise Jeff Goodwin (GEM letters, August 10) to revisit Britain's history down the years before making such throw away statements as "We have been governing ourselves since 1707. We do not need help from a mainly unelected EU."**

I would suggest that better scrutiny will show that we have never been very good without help.

The governance of this country from London rates well below average as far as it relates to all of its citizens.

However, he might regard that as it has always been a good place for the greedy, well-heeled and privileged elite.

He makes reference to the EU gravy train as if our lot are incorruptible. He conveniently overlooks the brown envelopes and MP expenses scandals in more recent times. So to get a more accurate picture, we need to go no further back in time than the 1960s and early 1970s.

While we were governing ourselves at this time, virtually all European countries were experiencing so-called 'economic miracles'. Britain was often described as the "sick man of Europe".

Targets for blame included: (a) failure to invest in new plant and machinery, (b) restrictive working practices, (c) amateurish management, (d) loss of markets, (e) rise of competition in these markets.

We couldn't hack it then, so how does he imagine we can now do so on our own when we have to operate in climate of much sterner global trading conditions?

Wisely, we joined the EU in 1973 and gradually recovered and relatively prospered so that such a description no longer applied to us.

Mr Goodwin gives us a good insight into the prejudicial minds of some of the 'Leavers', particularly when they find the need to coin such a facile term as 'Remoaners'. They have become fond of deliberately using the term in a derisive way as if to say the 'Remainers' have no further right to counter with opposing facts while in their honest belief, they are endeavouring to act in the best interests of the country and all its citizens.

They also seem fond of proclaiming their own idea of democracy as being finite. Democracy did not end on the outcome of the referendum. If they truly believe in democracy, they would accept that it continues to exist and that the "Remainers" have every right to continue to put their case without being subjected to such derisive and prejudicial overtures.

Finally, as Mr Goodwin has conjured up a copious amount of statistics, perhaps I could counter and give the more simplistic and sobering statistic that 12,944,339 of the total electorate of 46,500,001 did not vote.

If we lived in a true democracy – like Australia and some other modern countries where compulsory voting exists – there is some anecdotal evidence (not conclusive, of course) to suggest that a different outcome would have occurred.

**D Williams, Rhoose.**

## Vale Show was an enjoyable day

**I'D like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make this year's Vale Show the success it was.**

Although the weather wasn't the best – the showground was very muddy indeed – I'm sure all who attended will agree that it was a fantastic and enjoyable day.

In particular, I'd like to thank show secretary Sarah Fenner, who once again did a sterling job in organising everything, and show president Morfudd Meredith.

I'd also like to congratulate all of the competitors for taking part and, of course, those who were successful.

I'm already looking forward to next year's show and it's firmly pencilled in the diary for Wednesday August 8, 2018!

**Andrew RT Davies, South Wales Central Regional AM**

## Consultation documents are 'too technical'

**I WAS very disappointed to read statements in The GEM newspaper from Nadia De Longhi of NRW that transparency of consultation with the community is 1,000-plus pages of loose leaf technical papers, needing a degree or a degree of technical expertise to understand.**

This is an act of smoke and mirrors in talking to DIAG, who are a small volunteer group working in their own time, and stating they can flag up concerns for the applicant Biomass (no money), backed by Aviva (loads of money) to address.

This is the job of civil servants, NRW's planning health environment officers, paid for out of the public purse to scrutinise and test applications that could do harm to taxpayers.

Politicians are elected to represent their electorate – they have a powerful position and are also paid for out of the public purse – have they listened to our concerns?

There is something very wrong with an application to build an incinerator with no licence, applications full of errors, and what appear to be omissions.

NRW are still pandering to money men intent on blighting our town for at least a generation.

This is either gross incompetence, or we have been going through a sham consultation, because whatever arguments against – however compelling – will be ignored, and Barry will become an even more polluted town.

**Paul Robertson, Barry.**

## There's too much industry already at Barry Docks

**I'VE watched with increasing dismay the construction of the incinerator at Barry Docks every time I pass by.**

I'm amazed by two things: the gargantuan size of it; and the fact that it is there at all.

Surely no rational person could possible think that siting such an immense incinerator, or any incinerator for that matter, approximately 300 yards from hundreds, maybe even thousands, of established homes; less than 100yds from hundreds of proposed future homes; approximately a quarter of a mile from BP and Dow chemical works; a few metres across the dock where the chemical boat delivers its load to BP and Dow; approximately 200yds from the rail track that regularly has trains transporting more hazardous chemicals; and next door to a haulage firm that also has tankers of even more chemicals parked up there, was a good idea?

Could they?

There are records and a growing history of woodchip and waste wood fires burning out of control for days, even weeks, at a time, giving off noxious, harmful smoke and fumes, affecting people for miles around.

This is an extremely worrying and frightening extra hazard for Barry residents to have to deal with. Is it the case because Barry and the Vale are in the top 15 areas of high pollution levels in the UK and that the 'powers that be' assume we won't mind some more pollution?

Or think its best to keep it all in the same place?

In common with many other Barry residents, I worry about this constantly.

Along with writing letters and emails to National Resources Wales, and anyone else who has influence over these matters, we all hope and pray that somebody, somewhere, will come to their senses and put peoples' health and wellbeing before big business interests.

**Cheryl Dobbinson, Barry.**

## 'Blood victims should benefit now, rather than later...'

**ALUN CAIRNS is right (The GEM, August 10) to draw attention to the plight of men and women following transfusions of contaminated blood in the 1970s and 1980s.**

I agree that more could be done to compensate patients and their families for the impact on their lives, including the loss of earnings.

However, I think it very unlikely that any new inquiry will reveal much more useful information than the Penrose Inquiry in Scotland has already produced. This inquiry took six years to complete and cost £12 million; its 2015 report describes the position in the UK as a whole.

Whereas it confirmed that there was some delay – which was probably avoidable – in introducing a test for HCV, the report also concluded that there was little else that could have been done differently.

Rather than asking taxpayers to fund another disruptive and expensive inquiry, Mr Cairns should be lobbying his own government for more generous settlements so that sufferers can benefit now rather than in another six years or so.

**Geoff Poole, Llantwit Major.**

## 'Traders DO support fireworks

**IN reply to Ashley Wallace's letter in The GEM (July 27), his assertion that the traders on Barry Island do not financially support the November firework event is utter rubbish!**

As individuals and as a collective, we have continuously contributed to and supported this popular festival for many years, and will continue to do so in future.

What has prompted Mr Wallace's outburst, which is factually incorrect, is puzzling and disappointing.

If he doubts my veracity on this matter, I would simply ask him to contact Barry Rotary Club, who organise and collect for this worthwhile charitable event.

**C Zeraschi, Trader, Barry.**

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# 'Get us to the wedding on time' - *and Hawthorn Travel did!*

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**THE owner of a Barry travel company was having a quiet coffee with his wife at 11.20am last Saturday morning in Rhoose when he received a desperate call from a groom who needed to get guests to Cardiff's City Hall for a 1pm wedding.**

Nigel Martlew of Hawthorn Travel told The GEM: "I was in Coffee Time in Rhoose when I received a call from a groom who asked whether I had a bus available.

"He said he was supposed to get a vehicle from Harton Coaches, but it looked as if they had stopped trading [*see The GEM August 9*].

"Then the gentleman said the wedding party needed to be in Cardiff at 1pm."

He looked at his watch. It was almost 11.30am.

Nigel, who has owned Hawthorn Travel since 1986, said: "I told my wife Denise, 'I'm off to a wedding.'"

Nigel rushed into work, checked over a coach and headed off to the groom's house.

The groom, Gary Young said: "I couldn't fault Nigel. He lives in Rhoose with his wife, and immediately came to our rescue. He's an absolute gem.

"We had booked a vintage bus and a standard coach through Harton Coaches."

The vintage bus was for the morning, to get people to the wedding, and the coach was to ferry people to the reception in the afternoon. But the bus didn't arrive; in fact, neither vehicle did.

Gary had made repeated calls to Harton Coaches on the Saturday morning and when he failed to get a response, turned to Hawthorn Travel out of desperation.

He said: "Nigel picked me up from Ramsey Road, near Holm View Leisure Centre, and then went over to pick up my wife's family from Penarth.

"We got to City Hall in Cardiff with 20 minutes to spare. That is 100 per cent customer service."

The couple say they had been assured by Harton Coaches as recently as Wednesday, August 9, that everything would be okay for their wedding day.

Gary's wife Taryn said: "They didn't let us know and we only found out on our wedding day which was really disappointing."

The GEM attempted to contact Harton Coaches Ltd for a comment, but a message said no one was available to take a call.

Last Thursday, The GEM reported that the Traffic Commissioner for Wales, Nick Jones, had revoked Harton Coaches Ltd's transport licence on grounds of public safety.

# *Lucy's death in Zambia was an accident*

**THE death of an inspirational charity founder from Barry following a car crash in Zambia in 2012 was 'death by accident' a Cardiff coroner decided at an inquest this week.**

Lucy Dickenson, aged 32, founded the Safe Foundation in 2006, along with other trustees, to help provide grants and materials to relieve poverty in developing countries.

Lucy died on August 20, 2012, during a trip to Africa.

At the time of her death, Professor Stephen Tomlinson, told The GEM: "Lucy and the SAFE Foundation worked together with Vale for Africa as partners.

"Lucy was a trustee of Vale for Africa and I have known her from the beginning of our partnership four years ago.

"She was a joy; she brightened up any room she entered.

"She was truly inspirational and cared deeply for the poor, the sick and the disadvantaged, especially children in Africa and Asia."

# Blind Club correction

**I WISH to correct the article in last week's Barry GEM with regard to Barry Blind Club and a visit from Barry Rotary Club.**

The report stated that Barry Blind Club meet at the Pioneer Hall. This is incorrect.

They meet weekly at Salem Baptist Church Hall, Beryl Road, where the photograph was taken. They meet between 2pm – 4pm each Tuesday.

**Tom Lafford, secretary,**
**Salem Baptist Church.**

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# *Finding those dog-friendly attractions in the Vale*

**A PILOT project titled 'Paws in the Park' is reaching out to residents to share different ways of exploring the Vale with their dog this summer.**

The project is funded through the Welsh Government Rural Communities – Rural Development Programme 2014 – 2020, which is funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development, the Welsh Government and the Vale Council.

The aim is to encourage businesses to be dog-friendly, and the pilot also promotes dog-friendly walks, beaches and days out.

The Paws in the Vale businesses have their own guidelines on how to be dog-friendly, which include sharing designated dog-friendly areas and recommendations on good walks nearby.

As an introduction to the pilot and a handy guide to visiting the Vale this summer, Paws in the Vale have caught up with regular visitor Catriona Smith and her dog Millie.

Catriona Smith said: "We spend a lot of time exploring and have enjoyed nearly all of your Paws in the Vale walks; Millie's favourites are 'Ogmore by sea dog-friendly walk' and Salmon Leaps. Millie especially enjoys galloping through the buttercup fields in Dinas Powys woods while on the Salmon Leaps walk.

"Millie also always enjoys a day out at Cosmeston Lakes Country Park or hitting the dog-friendly shops of the Vale including No 39 and Happy Days in Cowbridge. It's great I can take her along with me.

"We always enjoy stopping off for a bite to eat or refreshments when out on a walk, and having the choice of dog-friendly places in and around the Vale is great."

*For more information on Paws in the Vale and all the dog friendly places you can visit the website at www.visitthevale.com/en/Paws-in-the-Vale/Paws-in-the-Vale.aspx.*

## back to School

# 'Back to school' prep need not mean 'hell on earth' for parents

**ACCORDING to the Money Advice Service, the average parent expects to spend £180* per child in the back-to-school period, which includes buying books, uniforms, stationery, meals and snacks. And the list doesn't end on the first day back, once you consider the price of school trips and after-school clubs, among other things throughout the year.**

Many parents will find themselves dipping into savings to cover these essential costs, or over-spending in a last minute panic.

So how can you avoid breaking the bank before the first term?

**TOP TIPS TO AVOID OVERSPENDING**

Clearly, anything you can do to avoid drawing on savings or racking up debts is to be welcomed, and the positive side is that there are many money-saving tips and tricks to drive down the amount you end up forking out.

Use the back to school calculator on the link printed at the end of this article, in combination with the tips below to plan your spending and keep costs down.

**MAKE a list of what you need to buy and stick to your budget.**

Also, take your child with you when you go shopping, so they can appreciate the cost of buying their new clothes, kit and accessories and, hopefully, look after them.

**IT'S WORTH finding out what is absolutely needed (and what your child will actually wear).**

One savvy parent said: "My child's school provides a very detailed uniform list that I spent a fortune on for my child, only to find out that most items are 'encouraged' but not 'compulsory' (e.g. blazer, football/hockey boots, black no visible logo shoes etc)."

**IT'S WORTH buying clothes a full-size larger than required.**

Your child will soon grow into them. You can even push the boat out and buy trousers that are a couple of sizes too big (particularly for younger children) and sew the hems up.

**DON'T forget to use the school's network.**

Many schools host clothes swap shops where you can buy trousers, jumpers or shoes that other parents' children have outgrown.

One parent said: Our school has a second-hand store for families who might not be able to buy new.

"I don't think it is very well advertised so it is worth asking about."

**KEEP an eye out for sales throughout the year so you can buy clothes for when they grow out of them or ruin their current clothing.**

Take note of multi-buy deals, too.

Another wise parent's advice was to shop early, warning that school uniform shops can get very busy in the last weeks of the summer holidays.

She added that if there's anything you can't get, you can run out of time to source from elsewhere.

**CONSIDER making a packed lunch for your child.**

A sandwich, some fruit, a drink or water will see them through the day and help you control their calorie intake.

It's also well worth getting your child to help make a packed lunch. If they've had a hand in the preparation, they're less likely to bin it in favour of a bag of sweets.

A canny parent of two said: "Copy the leading branded lunchbox ideas but substitute your own healthier versions.

"Get mini-pots of cream cheese and do your own 'sticks' of veg or toast. You can even buy a cartoon-branded container to rival the supermarket marketing ploys."

**GIVE your home a pre-school spring clean.**

Your child will get through a vast number of pens, pencils and paper – all items you probably have stored away in various drawers. You could save a fortune just by gathering all the stationery you have squirreled away.

**DON'T follow the crowd when it comes to technology.**

Your child's school friends may have the latest smart phone, but there's no reason you should buckle under pressure to provide one for your son or daughter.

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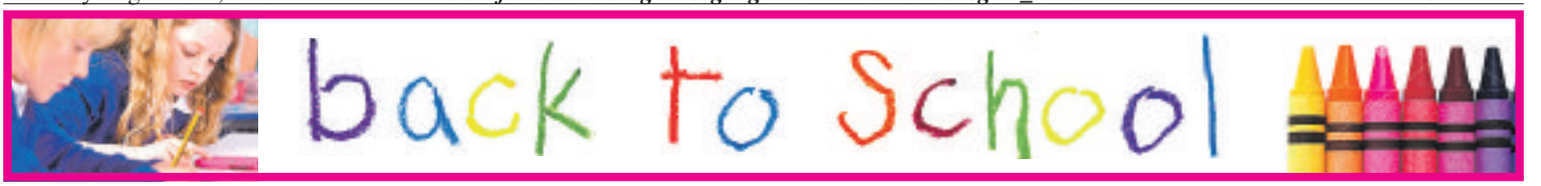


# More GEM top tips on how to ease the pain of children going back to school

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If you want to give them a mobile, choose a pay as you go model so they can appreciate the cost as they use it.

This parent said: "I think my daughter was 10 (year-5) when she got her own phone.

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# IS A LACK OF LOCAL KNOWLEDGE REASON FOR THE RISE IN SUBMERGED CARS?

*Tranquil riparian sunset scenes can carry one away, almost literally in this case.*

**LAST week, The GEM told the story of the 'knight in shining armour' at Ogmore Castle who rescued a local woman's Nissan X-Trail from the waters of the nearby river.**

The chivalrous mystery man, only known as 'Steve', divested himself of socks, shoes and trousers, to wade down to the car park by the castle, hop into the Nissan and reverse it back up to the road.

Llantwit Major Coastguard have warned people of the dangers of the fast rising tide and included a graphic image of three disappearing cars which were parked close to the River Ogmore.

A spokesman said: "While enjoying the summer and exploring the coast, please be careful where you park your vehicles and look out for any signage.

"As you can see, some of the car parks along Ogmore River can be affected by the tides.

"If you see anyone in difficulty in the sea or in coastal areas, call 999 and ask for the Coastguard."

*Editor's note: tide tables for the week ahead are published on page 2 of each edition of The GEM.*

# IN BRIEF

## Young At Heart

**YOUNG at Heart, the Cefn Glas over-50s, meet at the Westward Community Centre every Friday from 2pm to 3.30pm.**

On August 18 there will be a presentation and practical demonstration of emergency first aid from the Red Cross. Come along and meet the group, only £1 entry which includes refreshments and a raffle.

On August 19 Young At Heart will hold their craft fair from 10am to 3.30pm in the Westward Community Centre, Cefn Glas. There's crochet, cakes, pyjama eaters, jewellery, wooden gifts, face painting, hair accessories and so much more.

## Ward Councillors Surgery

**THE Labour Vale and Town Councillors for Buttrills, Castleland and Court Wards, Susan Lloyd-Selby, Owen Griffiths, Pamela Drake, Bronwen Brooks and Sandra Perkes will be holding their monthly advice surgery on Saturday, August 19 in the Small Community Room, Barry Library, King Square from 10am – 11am. No appointment is necessary.**


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## Scrumptious summer recipes!

Angela Gray's new book, Summer Recipes, draws inspiration from the rich and colourful seasonal larder to recreate a collection of recipes she's shared with friends, family and guests over the years. There's a particular emphasis on al fresco eating - one of the great pleasures of the summer.

"When I was young, picnics were commonplace, and the beach in Porthcawl where I grew up always beckoned," says Angela. "I still love eating al fresco, the outdoors seems to sharpen the appetite and senses so the enjoyment of eating is heightened."

Angela also takes inspiration from her travels to France, Italy, Greece Spain, to create sun-kissed recipes, using fresh fruit and vegetables. Her visits to Canada have also provided a culinary insight, especially into the skill of producing a great barbecue.

"All these influences, as well as being home in Wales have shaped my recipes," she says. "I hope you enjoy cooking and eating them."

**Peter Gill, Graffeg MD, says,**

*"Angela's great skill is that she can translate her gift for cooking into wonderful recipes that everyone can cook and enjoy at home. The wide choice of dishes she offers means that there is a meal for every occasion, from a quick and tasty supper to a special dinner."*

Angela Gray has her cookery school at Llanerch Vineyard in the Vale of Glamorgan. Summer Recipes, published by Graffeg in hardback, with pictures by Huw Jones, is available now, price £9.99, www.graffeg.com

## Where does Angela Gray have her cookery school?

**Answers to Hazel Guppy, Graffeg Publishers, 15 Neptune Court, Ocean Way, Cardiff Bay, CF24 5PJ or Hazel.guppy@graffeg.com**

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# Taking a look over a summer of cinematic triumphs and disasters

**by GARETH JAMIESON**

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**CINEMA has changed a lot in the last decade. The advent of new, and more-readily available, technologies such as IMAX screens, 3D, 4DX have revolutionised the viewing experience for cinemagoers.**

Equally, the business of film has changed; the advent of Netflix and Amazon has seen films made by these streaming services' studios bypass cinemas and go straight to their libraries for people to watch in the comfort of their own home, while the importance of box office returns, now perhaps more than ever, is critically high.

As such, while once we were bombarded with blockbusters primarily in the summer months, now the blockbuster season pretty much stretches all year round, with the likes of the *Harry Potter* and *Lord of the Rings* films carving out a slot nearer Christmas, one that didn't harm their box office at all.

But so far this year it's been underwhelming, both critically and commercially, with this summer's box office revenue the worst in a decade. The blockbusters offered up just haven't passed muster, sometimes with critics, sometimes with audiences, sometimes with neither. So as we hit what, theoretically, should be the tail end of the 'blockbuster season', what have been the hits and the misses so far?

Starting earlier and earlier, *Logan* (March 3) was the opening act of the season – and what an act it was, concluding Hugh Jackman's tenure as Wolverine with a thoughtful, slow-burning film that transcended genre to be one of the most rugged and heartbreaking films of the year – if only the quality had kept up.

Instead, there were a mixture of great successes and epic failures. It's always good to end on a positive so in the negative column we find the likes of *Alien: Covenant*, which was not only the worst film in the *Alien* series, but also arguably the worst film Ridley Scott has ever made; an interminable mess of a film that lacked any redeeming features.

Three more poor efforts were Guy Ritchie's take on Arthurian legend in *King Arthur: Legend of the Sword* which was less legendary and more just a damp squib, the Dwayne Johnson-starring *Baywatch* which proved that even the mighty former Rock is fallible when it comes to sprinkling his box office fairy dust, and the latest *Pirates of the Caribbean* outing, *Dead Men Tell No Tales*, which was the best offering since the first one, but a film that was still lacking any real spark.

The *Transformers* franchise received its usual commercial kicking with the atrocious *The Last Knight*, a film only truly notable for Sir Anthony Hopkins' incredibly entertaining, and gorgeously hammy, acting, while *The Emoji Movie* managed to make a double bill of *The Last Knight* and *Alien: Covenant* seem a welcome respite, commercially and critically skewered to oblivion, a fate that similarly befell *The Mummy*, a woeful affair that threatens to derail Universal's 'Dark Universe' before it's even begun.

There's been some fairly decent offerings also, however; *Guardians of the Galaxy Vol.2* was a deeply satisfying sequel, *Kong: Skull Island* was a pulpy and joyous delight, *Fast & Furious 8* ticked the blockbuster boxes without reaching the heights of the previous few outings, *Beauty and The Beast*'s live-action offering gorgeously realised, while *Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets* was a messy, but enjoyable, affair.

The highlights have been very strong, however. The aforementioned *Logan*, the recalibration of the fledgling DC universe in the tremendous *Wonder Woman* (possibly my favourite blockbuster of the year so far), while Edgar Wright's ice-cool *Baby Driver* shone out in a summer of superheroes and franchises.

Chris Nolan produced what is arguably his greatest directorial feat yet in the brutal, uncompromising *Dunkirk*, while *War for the Planet of the Apes* concluded that franchise's trilogy with an emotional send-off, and Marvel finally got their hands on *Spider-Man* and delivered the best Spidey film (and maybe Marvel film) to date in *Homecoming*.

Of course summer isn't over, with the likes of Stephen King adaption *The Dark Tower* (August 18), Steven Soderbergh's return to the big screen with *Logan Lucky*, *American Made*, Tom Cruise's second stab at summer (after *The Mummy*) in *American Made*, Katherine Bigelow's race drama *Detroit*, stretching as far as November with *Thor: Ragnarok*, the latest Marvel offering.

And if you thought that wrapped the year up, don't forget the small matter of *Star Wars Episode VIII: The Last Jedi* coming in December.

So the blockbuster season shows no signs of slowing up or even ending – but will the quality match the quantity?

*That remains to be seen...*

REINVENTING THE CONSERVATORY ROOF REPLACEMENT & CONSERVATORY UPGRADE OPTIONS

As few as five years ago, polycarbonate would have been the main choice for a conservatory roof.

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Building technology has moved on, and there are now two solid roofs that can convert a conservatory

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# Pub pun picks up top prize at Vale Show

**CREATIVE Rural Communities, the Vale Council's rural regeneration team, were delighted to receive first prize at the Vale Show for the 'Best Non-Agricultural Trade Stand' with their inflatable pub, affectionately named 'The Ale of Glamorgan'.**

Phil Chappell, team leader economic development said that: "The Vale Show is great opportunity to meet lots of Vale residents and businesses and remind them of our support and funding opportunities, the inflatable pub was a real hit and attracted lots of people to our stand."

The team were there promoting a number of funding schemes including the new Strong Communities Fund from the Vale Council, which will support community groups and voluntary organisations to improve their resilience.

Also being promoted was the LEADER funding programme which receives funding through the Welsh Government Rural Communities – Rural Development Programme 2014-2020, which is funded by the European Agricultural for Rural Development and the Welsh Government which supports the rural community.

The team are keen to hear from residents, farmers and other businesses about any ideas they might have that will benefit the economy and communities of the Vale.

Their colleagues from the newly established Economic Development unit in Barry, which is developing bottom-up approaches to regeneration and supporting businesses, joined the team at the show.

Coun Jonathan Bird, cabinet member for regeneration and planning said: "It's great to see the two teams working together to offer a coherent range of support for communities and businesses across the Vale."

*For more information contact create@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk or call 01446 704754.*

# Keeping the coast clear

**A LEADING marine charity is inviting people who love the coast to organise a beach clean and survey and 'do their bit' to keep the coast clear.**

The Marine Conservation Society (MCS) will be running its 24th annual Great British Beach Clean-up event all around the UK between September 15 and 18 and the charity hopes this year's clean-up in the country will help put the UK in the top 10 of the 100 or so participating countries and regions, which take part in the International Coastal Clean-up during the same weekend every year.

According the MCS, during the 2016 Great British Beach Clean event in Wales, 408 volunteers cleaned 28 beaches, picking up, on average, 607 items of litter per 100-metre stretch they cleaned. There was a 16 per cent increase in litter picked up from Welsh beaches compared to 2015.

However the figures from 2016 suggest that Wales had the third highest litter density but lower than the UK average. A total of 18,573 litter items were collected from the 28 beaches surveyed.

Although the Great British Beach Clean does not take place until September, MCS says it is vital that new organisers get involved now so volunteers have enough time to sign up to the clean-ups.

The MCS Great British Beach Clean is part of Ocean Conservancy's International Coastal Clean-up.

Last year, volunteers at beaches around over the world, covered a distance of 14,990 miles and collected weird finds ranging from a piano to drones, selfie sticks to typewriters. Since 2008, eight-foot-tall Lego figures – referred to as 'Ego Leonard' or 'Mr Leonard' and each bearing the legend "NO REAL THAN YOU ARE" on their torsos – have also been found washed up on a number of beaches worldwide.

*For more information, visit www.mcsuk.org/greatbritishbeachclean or telephone 01989 566017.*

# Radio manager steps down

**FOLLOWING lengthy deliberations on his part, a decision has been made by Gareth Sweeney to step down from his position as Bro Radio Station Manager.**

*Gareth Sweeney*

This has no doubt been a difficult decision for Gareth to make, but one which will allow him to pursue another exciting career opportunity.

Gareth has been a much valued and respected member of the Bro Team, and having been part of its development since Bro's early days of taking to the air waves in 2009.

Throughout Gareth's involvement with Bro Radio, his passion for local radio has been evident. Coupled to the important role it fulfils in the local community, its listeners and the volunteers, have also played a crucial role in delivering Bro Radio.

Given Gareth's continuing interest in local radio and Bro, we are pleased to say that it will be his intention to retain close links with the station and where possible, presenting programmes and taking part in outside broadcasts.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Gareth for the commitment and support he has given to Bro and wish him well in his new ventures.

**Clive Silver, managing director Bro Radio, Phil Kirkham, director Bro Radio**

# Vale Show raffle winners

**A big thank you to The Copthorne Hotel and The Royal Mint for their kind donations of a prize for the Glamorgan GEM raffle at the Vale of Glamorgan Show, raising money for Marie Curie Hospice Cardiff and the Vale.**

Congratulations to our winners Simone Hallett of Miskin, who won a family ticket to The Royal Mint Experience, and Mr Mitchell of Cardiff, who won an afternoon tea for four at The Copthorne Hotel, Cardiff.

*A massive thank you to all who bought tickets, helping us to raise a large amount for Marie Curie.*

# There's so much to see and do at the Vale Show – and here's just a very small sanple

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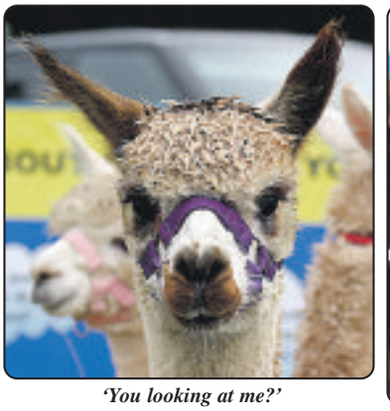
**ONE problem for visitors to the Vale Show is how you can see everything that is going on in just one day.**

**The organisers can be pretty confident in their claim that it is the biggest one-day show in the country.**

**On this page, GEM photographer Glyn Evans was getting close up to various show faces, from judges to competitors, from alpacas to owls, from cattle to dogs, and from axemen to sheep shearers!**

*There was a welcome at The GEM stand from Jan, Aimee and Wendy*



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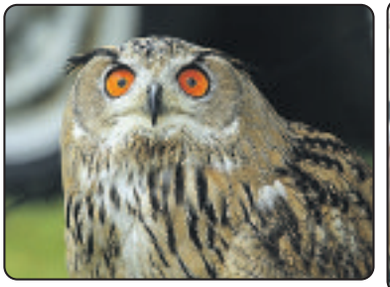

# High Street comes up trumps again – *THIS TIME WITH SUMMER FAYRE!*

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**PEOPLE loved High Street's Summer Fayre in Barry which was held on Saturday, August 12.**

The traders have an enviable reputation in holding high quality community events at Christmas and Easter.

This time they decided to put on an ambitious summer event.

The idea was to re-create the atmosphere of a village summer fete, and the day did not disappoint.

Local photographer Jodie Redbourn was on hand to capture some magical moments.

# Volunteers care for community

**THE range of services provided by Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern was celebrated at the AGM of the charity recently.**

Coun John Fanshaw highlighted the befriending and wellbeing services which had become a well-established part of the range of support offered to residents.

A spokesman said: "Dinas Powys has a growing number of older people and demand for services will also increase. More volunteers have been recruited as well as users. The scheme has been a great success and the targets set have already been exceeded.

*Volunteer Pat West is presented with flowers for her support. She is pictured with John Fanshaw chair, Suzanne Clifton of the Vale Council and trustee Brian West.*

"Of particular interest has been the initiative to provide computer assistance. The demand for IT help is keeping the digital volunteers busy. Many people delight in being able to Skype their grandchildren, thanks to Voluntary Concern!"

Suzanne Clifton, the head of resources and safeguarding in the Vale, was the guest speaker. She congratulated Voluntary Concern for the work undertaken and said that the council wished to see many more similar organisations across the Vale.

She said the Vale Council was pleased to support Voluntary Concern and stressed that demand for services was going to increase at the same time as resources were under great stress.

She added that local knowledge of the organisation was a great strength and of huge benefit to the community.

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# Penarth's 'Captain Cymru' boosts autism campaign

**A PENARTH man has taken part in the Gauntlet Games to raise money for an autism charity.**

Aled Thomas, aged 23, of Purcell Road, has raised £150 so far for the Cardiff-based Autism Spectrum Connections Cymru (ASCC).

He said: "I did the Gauntlet Games in my self-designed Captain Cymru costume as part of the superhero themed dress code for the event.

"It was a great costume to wear until I was soaked to the skin during the marathon and it was a struggle to hold down my cowboy hat as I tackled each obstacle.

"The bright green colour of my costume was turned brown quickly by the mud of the Coedarhydyglyn fields.

Mr Thomas said that his favourite and most memorable obstacle was sliding on his belly through the foam.

*LEFT: Captain Cymru (right) and other competitors.*

"While my fellow competitors and I walked through the dark wooded paths of the forests, some of which were narrow, muddy and full of stinging nettles, we had no choice but to grab onto tree branches or whatever we could find to avoid falling in the wet mud.

"At one point, while struggling to catch up with two other competitors, Ben and Spencer, I remember saying to myself 'Captain Cymru needs Welsh cakes now!'

"It was great to raise money as a team for ASCC as it does a lot to help people with autism. I've raised a total of £150 so far and hope to raise more for this worthy cause.

"I was proud to receive my Gauntlet Games medal finishing the course and I will definitely do a similar sponsorship event again in the future."

*Further donations can be sent to mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/aledthomas21.*

# Good weekend of cricket for the Centurions

**SULLY Centurions CC had a very successful weekend with victories over neighbours Barry Wanderers and a touring side from Gloucestershire, Charlton Kings CC.**

On Saturday the first XI met Wanderers at Burnham Avenue and lost the early wickets of Santosh Singh and Gethin Hicks with only two runs on the board.

David Goodway and Rhett Jones then shared a half century partnership before Jones was caught by Rod Jones off the bowling of Selveraju for 33.

Goodway went from strength to strength finishing on a marvellous 135 not out. He held the innings together, and with some late help from Kieron Ferriday (42 not out) pushed the score along to 266 for 7 at the end of the 45 overs.

For Wanderers the bowling honours went to Gareth Hughes with 5 for 46 off his nine overs, with the other two victims falling to Selveraju.

In reply Wanderers found it hard going and, apart from a third wicket stand of 43 between Anderson (40) and Hughes, with 24, the wickets fell regularly. Only two others managed to get into double figures as the innings ended on 131 all out in the 34th over.

The wickets were shared around, with two each going to Goodway, Jake Griffett and Bharat and one apiece to Santosh, Cuddihy and Ricki Griffett.

*Sully Centurions 266-7, Barry Wanderers 131 all out.*

**In the reverse fixture at Hayes Point it was an altogether closer affair between the second XIs.**

The home side batted first and reached 154 all out. Goud (34) and Wolfendon (33) were the highest scorers for Barry Wanderers, with Patrick Lane (3 for 15) being the pick of the Sully bowlers.

After tea the loss of early wickets, including Russell Thomas (4) and skipper Dave Sylvester for a duck left Centurions facing a bit of an uphill struggle. But Jason Hicks, with 35 helped steady the ship for a while.

The wickets were still falling, however, and with one over to go Centurions still needed two runs for victory. A single off the third ball meant that scores were tied.

Iwan Thomas, who was 18 not out and shared a stand of 40 with Lewis Pyke (28 not out), hit the winning run off the final ball of the match to give Sully a victory by three wickets.

For Wanderers Bowker and Barnes, with two wickets each, took the bowling honours.

*Barry Wanderers seconds 153 all out, Sully Centurions seconds 154-7.*

**On Sunday Centurions hosted touring side Charlton Kings CC from Cheltenham and ran out comfortable winners in a high-scoring match.**

Batting first, Centurions openers Rhett Jones and Russell Thomas put on 127 for the first wicket – the lion's share going to Jones, as Thomas was bowled for 26.

Jones was joined by Ellis, who hit 50 in another big partnership (151) with Jones to leave the score on 298 for 2.

Remarkably, Jones hit 200 before retiring unbeaten and Sully went on to reach 340 for 3 at the end of the 40 overs.

In reply, though facing a daunting task of chasing down that target, Charlton gave it a good go, with Griffiths hitting an unbeaten century and Hayward getting 80.

The total of 276 for 4 was well below the target but was a decent attempt in the circumstances. The wickets were shared between the Sully bowlers.

*Sully Centurions 340 for 3, Charlton Kings 267-4.*

On Saturday the first XI travel to promotion rivals, and current league leaders, Crumlin, in a vital match that will have a huge bearing on the final places in the league.

The second XI host Crumlin seconds at Burnham Avenue. All players are asked to contact Jake Griffett or Dave Sylvester with their availability.

**MF**

## GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

### (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 9) 2017

1. Rhoddir rhybudd bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan adrannau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 a 124 a Rhan IV Adran 9 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a Rhan 6 Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, yn cynnig gwneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn diwygio'r mannau parcio yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn yr Atodlenni isod.

2. Mae modd gweld manylion llawn y cynigion hyn yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau gwaith arferol a rhaid cyflwyno wrthwynebiadau a allai fod gennych i'r cynnig hwn i Gyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai (Cyf. IF838) yn ysgrifenedig erbyn 8 Medi 2017 a rhaid cynnwys eich rhesymau dros wrthwynebu.

3. Rhoddir gwybod i unrhyw un sy'n gwrthwynebu'r Gorchymyn arfaethedig, yn sgil Deddf Llywodraeth Leol (Mynediad i Wybodaeth) 1985, fod gofyniad cyfreithiol ar y Cyngor hwn i sicrhau bod unrhyw sylwadau a geir mewn ymateb i'r Gorchymyn arfaethedig, ar gael i'r cyhoedd eu harchwilio.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn:

**Gorchymyn Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio (Gorfodi Sifil) 2013**

**ATODLEN 1**

**Cynnig 'Dim Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg'.**

**Marine Parade, Penarth – Map AN65**

Ar yr ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol, o'r gyffordd â Dros y Môr, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

Ar yr ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol, o'r gyffordd â Dros y Môr, tua'r de-orllewin am 10 metr.

**Dros y Môr, Penarth – Map AN65**

Ar y ddwy ochr, o'r gyffordd â Marine Parade, tua'r de-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

**Pen-y-Turnpike Road, Dinas Powys – Map AJ59**

Ar yr ochr orllewinol, o'r gyffordd ag Oaklands, am 20 metr tua'r de.

**Station Road, Dinas Powys – Map AM58**

Ar yr ochr orllewinol, o'r gyffordd â Ffordd Caerdydd (A4055), i gyffordd Southra am tua 100 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.

Ar yr ochr orllewinol, o linell adeilad eiddo Rhif 20, i'r dwyrain am 79 metr tua'r gogledd yn agos at y cyfyngiadau parcio cyfredol.

Ar yr ochr ddwyreiniol, o gyffordd Ffordd Caerdydd (A4055), am 20 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ar yr ochr ddwyreiniol, o bwynt 77 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o gyffordd Ffordd Caerdydd, (A4055) i fynediad Old Malt House am tua 48 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ar yr ochr ddwyreiniol, o gyffordd mynedfa'r Old Malt House i gyffordd Wesley Court, am tua 28 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ar yr ochr ddwyreiniol, o gyffordd Wesley Court, am 20 metr tua'r tua'r gogledd yn agos at y cyfyngiadau parcio cyfredol.

**Vere Street, Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar yr ochr dde-orllewinol, o'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace, am 10 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ar yr ochr dde-orllewinol, o'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace, am 10 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

Ar yr ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol, o'r gyffordd â Littlemoors Hill, am 10 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

Ar yr ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol, o derfyn gogledd-orllewinol eiddo rhif 63 am 25 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

**Northcote Terrace, Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar y ddwy ochr o'r gyffordd â Vere Street am 10 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain.

**Victoria Park Road, Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar yr ochr dde-orllewinol, o'r gyffordd â Vere Street, am 10 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.

**ATODLEN 2**

**Cynnig Dim Aros/Llwytho a Dadlwytho ar Unrhyw Adeg.**

**Vere Street, Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar yr ochr dde-orllewinol, o'r gyffordd â Littlemoors Hill, am 10 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

**Little Moors Hill, Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar yr ochr dde-orllewinol, o'r gyffordd â Vere Street, am 10 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain.

**ATODLEN 3**

**Cynnig diddymu Gwahardd Aros o Ddydd Llun tan Ddydd Sadwrn 9am tan 6.00pm.**

**Vere Street, Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar yr ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol, o'r gyffordd â Littlemoors Hill, i'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace.

Ar yr ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol, o'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace, am 3.5 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

**Dyddiedig 17 Awst 2017**

M. E. Punter
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
Yr Alpau, Gwenfô. CF5 6AA.

## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

### (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 9) ORDER 2017

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under sections1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order, the general effect of which is to amend the parking places at the locations specified in the Schedules below.

2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref.IF838) in writing by 8th September 2017 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

**Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013**

**SCHEDULE 1**

**Proposed No Waiting at Any Time.**

**Marine Parade Penarth – Map AN65**

On the north-eastern side from the junction with Dros y Mor in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

On the north-eastern side from the junction with Dros y Mor in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

**Dros y Mor Penarth – Map AN65**

On both sides from its junction with Marine Parade in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

**Pen-y-Turnpike Road Dinas Powys – Map AJ59**

On the western side from the junction with Oaklands for a distance of 20metres in a southerly direction.

**Station Road Dinas Powys – Map AM58**

On the western side from the junction of Cardiff Road (A4055) to the junction of Southra for a distance of approximately 100metres in a north-westerly direction.

On the western side from the eastern building line of property No 20 for a distance of 79metres in a northerly direction contiguous with existing parking restrictions.

On the eastern side from the junction of Cardiff Road (A4055) for a distance of 20metres in a north-easterly direction.

On the eastern side from a point 77metres north-east of the junction of Cardiff Road (A4055) to the access of Old Malt House for a distance of approximately 48metres in a north-easterly direction.

On the eastern side from the junction of the access of the Old Malt House to the junction of Wesley Court for a distance of approximately 28metres in a north-easterly direction..

On the eastern side from the junction of Wesley Court for a distance of 20metres in a northerly direction contiguous of existing parking restrictions.

**Vere Street Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Northcote Terrace for a distance of 10 metres in a north-easterly direction.

On the south-western side from its junction with Northcote Terrace for a distance of 10 metres in a south-westerly direction.

On the north-eastern side from its junction with Littlemoors Hill for a distance of 10 metres in a south-westerly direction.

On the north-eastern side from the north-western boundary of property no. 63 for a distance of 25 metres in a north-easterly direction.

**Northcote Terrace Barry – Map AT54**

On both sides from its junction with Vere Street for a distance of 10 metres in a south-easterly direction.

**Victoria Park Road Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Vere Street for a distance of 10 metres in a north-westerly direction.

**SCHEDULE 2**

**Proposed No Waiting/Loading and Unloading at Any Time.**

**Vere Street Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Littlemoors Hill for a distance of 10 metres in a south-westerly direction.

**Little Moors Hill Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Vere Street for a distance of 10 metres in a south-easterly direction.

**SCHEDULE 3**

**Proposed revocation of Prohibition of Waiting Monday to Saturday 9am to 6.00pm.**

**Vere Street Barry – Map AT54**

On the north-eastern side from its junction with Littlemoors Hill to its junction with Northcote Terrace.

On the north-eastern side from its junction with Northcote Terrace for distance of 3.5 metres in a south-westerly direction.

**Dated this 17th day of August 2017**

M. E. Punter,
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.

# Hard week for Millwood

**A bright Wednesday evening saw Llantwit Major pay Millwood a visit for a Munro Cup fixture.**

Both teams got off to steady starts and after five ends the visitors held a two shot lead 17-15 and as the game progressed the visitors continued to turn the screw and after 10 ends increased their lead to 37 to 28 shots.

Despite the best efforts of the home rinks, success was not to be Millwood's and the match ended with a comfortable win for the visitors by 80 shots to 45, taking all 14 points on offer.

Saturday saw the return to league bowling and the serious business of trying to win promotion by the club side who are right in the mix in Division Four and whose opponents Blaenrhondda are also striving for the same goal.

After five ends the home side had edged into the lead by 17-10. As the afternoon wore on and the ends were played, a pattern started to develop where the two home rinks skipped by Brian Crockford and Gary Williams imposed themselves on the visiting rinks.

After a further five ends they led by 13-3 and 8-7 respectively and as the game rolled on, Brian's rink finally won 24 shots to 8 and Gary won 30 shots to 10.

Meanwhile on the other two rinks Keith Davies and his rink made a gallant effort to continue this winning trend but despite a big effort over the last five ends, finally went down by 19 shots to 14.

Peter Taylor and his rink were unable to get into gear all afternoon and lost by 23 shots to 9.

However from Millwood's point of view the overall score was in our favour, 77 shots to 60, taking the points by 10 points to four. A welcome addition to the promotion total.

The A side travelled to Ynysybwl on Saturday for a Division 7 fixture but due to holidays and sickness, with a severely depleted team, and a late call up to the club side, they were unable to give our opponents of the previous week any sort of a game and despite our best efforts, we were heavily beaten with the home side taking all 14 points on offer.

Many thanks are given to all A team members for their efforts. **BH**

# The Red Arrows certainly put on a spectacular performance when they came to Barry Island

**IT is fair to say that the Red Arrows have been a touch jinxed in recent years whenever they have planned a visit to Barry.**

**The team has been revved up and ready to go – only for clouds to come in low over the Island, forcing a postponement.**

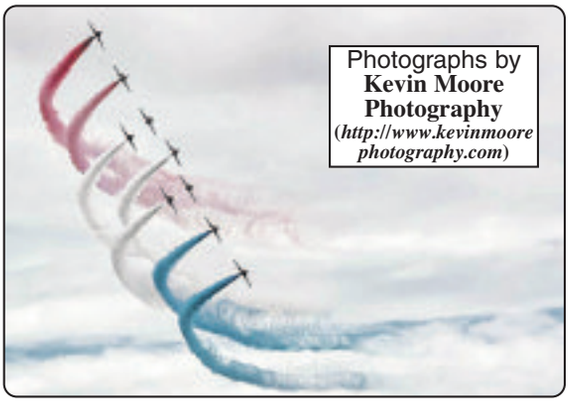
**So, there was great relief all round when earlier this month, their visit went off without a hitch, putting on a really spectacular show.**

**It was a magnet for local photographers, and GEM readers will be aware that we carried a number of images last week.**

**Crowds came from far and wide, proving once again just how popular the Red Arrows are.**

**However, lack of space dictated that we were unable to run these dramatic and colourful shots, supplied by Kevin Moore Photography (*http://www.kevinmoorephotography.com*)**

**We are sure that GEM readers will appreciate the quality of Kevin's images.**



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# Barry rowers battle the elements at Mumbles

*ABOVE: Paul Fisher, Christine Pullen (with Emily Heslop), Sarah Parsons, Julia Heslop, Ben Hitchcock.*

*Ben Hitchcock, Paul Fisher, Sarah Parsons, Christine Pullen, Julia Heslop.*

**WITH opportunities limited this season for the Barry Sea Rowing Club, it was great to be able to take a crew to race in The Pwll Du Challenge at Mumbles.**

The strength of the wind meant that the course was confined to Swansea Bay. The first leg across the bay was in very challenging sea conditions and the second leg offered no respite, being directly into the wind!

The mixed crew from Barry Yacht Club had a great row, finishing third overall and second on corrected time, taking the trophy for first Mixed Crew on the day.

It was a fantastic days racing with even a Cornish gig from the Lyme Regis Club making the journey all the way from the south coast. Certainly a first for the Barry crew to row against and they almost caught the gig at the finish.

The Mumbles rowing club excelled themselves this year with a post-race feast of spit roasted salt marsh lamb.

The next major race is on Saturday, August 19 where, weather permitting, we hope to compete in a Round Ramsay Island race of around eight miles.

*For more information about sea rowing check out our Facebook page at BarryRowers or email rowingsection@barryyachtclub.co.uk.*

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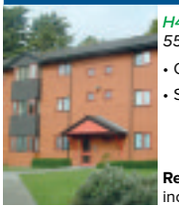

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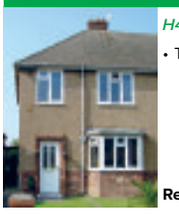

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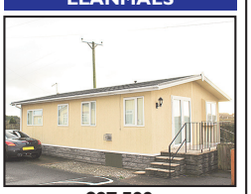
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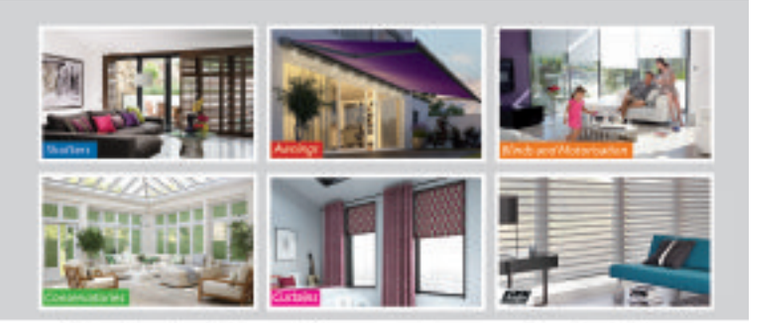

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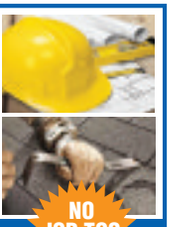

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## Glenys Jean (née Chaplin)

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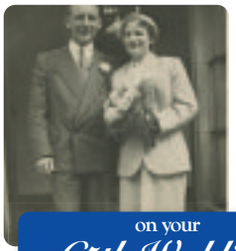

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# Wanderers beaten by near neighbours

**BARRY Wanderers failed to do the double over near neighbours Sully Centurions on Saturday as The Centurions ran out comfortable winners by 135 runs.**

At 112 for 7 though, Sully were in a spot of bother thanks to a superb bowling spell from Gareth Hughes who took five wickets.

The one wicket he could not take though was Dave Goodway who first steadied the ship and then with the help of Kieron Ferriday, took the game away from the Wanderers.

Despite a typically aggressive 33 from Rhett Jones, no other top order batsman from Sully other than Goodway made any impression on the scorebook but the partnership of Goodway and Ferriday which ended up unbeaten on 153 from 106 balls was one to grace any cricket field.

They literally ran Barry into the ground with no single turned down and a sharpness in the running that gave no respite to the fielders.

There were some big shots but overall it was sensible cricket and when Goodway reached his century he continued and then in the last over really let loose and took 26 off the last over to finish on a sumptuous 135 not out off 118 balls, including 16 fours and two sixes, while his partner ended on 42 in a perfect supporting role for the total to be 266 for 7.

The Wanderers found themselves in a similar position during the first game of the season but couldn't kill off the opposition and here it was the same.

Things could not have been any worse for the Wanderers as George Allen was caught behind from the very first ball of the reply.

Just after drinks in the 23rd over the score was 94 for 3 and although a victory would have taken something like Goodway had done earlier, there was no doubt that 200 and full batting points were a realistic target.

Unfortunately, once Matt Anderson fell for a typically brave 40 in which he was in a lot of pain, the wheels came off quickly.

From 98 for 3 the innings subsided to 131 all out and once again the batting was a big let-down.

To top his day off, Goodway managed two wickets and a run out.

Sully fully deserved their win and the partnership was to be admired even from an opposition pair of eyes.

The second team game at Hayes Point was a much tighter affair and went to the last over with Sully coming out on top in a thrilling climax.

Earlier the Wanderers posted 153 mainly thanks to Phil Wolfenden with 33 and in reply Jason Hicks made 35 before Lewis Pike and Ewan Thomas saw them through to make the scores level with one ball to go.

Sully got over the line and The Wanderers were left deflated as winning has been so rare this year. Special mention to young Luke Grant who bowled his eight overs for only six runs and one wicket and the not-so-young Chris Barnes and Tim Bowker with two wickets each.

On Sunday, they travelled to St Mellon's to play Lisvane and despite a wonderful 50 from Kunal Mhadgut fell short by 52 runs.

Thankfully the president was absent so didn't witness the usual collapse. On the plus side, there were a few guests playing who had a good time and Emma Davies managed to get a day off work and play.

Her enthusiasm, and making the scorebook look wonderful, have been missed on Sundays this year.

This Saturday is a massive game at Monkswood for the first team with there now being a possibility that three teams could go down which probably will be either Barry Wanderers or Monskwood.

The seconds entertain the same club and on Sunday it's off down Barry Island to play Barry West End. **AF**

# Barrivale Bridge Club LATEST RESULTS

**THE latest results for the Barrivale Bridge Club for August 8 are as follows:**

The top three winners were: first, Mick Green andJenny Vaughan, 72.22 per cent; second, Debbie Dawkins and Alan Jones, 59.03 per cent; third, Jane Brook and Hilary Morgan, 47.22 per cent.

The handicap first place winners were Mick Green and Jenny Vaughan.

As always, new members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required.

If you would like to join the club, call 01446 418380, 01446 733425, 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively, players inexperienced or new, may attend on Fridays at 10am where lessons and play take place in a relaxed atmosphere. New classes commence on September 22. **LH**

# Cadoxton Bowls Club round-up

**ON a dreary evening with intermittent showers a depleted Cadoxton team visited Barry Romilly and although having close results on three of the rinks, the fourth rink skipped by an unfit Don Kuhnell found Roger Jones his opposite number in good form and was comprehensively beaten.**

Howard Craven skipped the only successful rink against Jeff Wright, while Jim Davies was narrowly defeated by one shot against Mike Doyle. Derek Jeffries also skipped a close encounter with Mel Newman, losing by just three shots. The game was eventually curtailed after 15 ends due to the weather.

*Scores: A Prince, J Papoutsou, S Clarke D Jeffries 9-12 S Simpson, P Clarke, K Mills, M Newman; D Tuck, D Hammond, R Byrne, J Davies 12-13 P Herbert, T Broomfield, P Gershenson M Doyle; J Stacey, W Craven, D Kuhnell 7-26 A Bannister, G Rees, P Swannick, R Jones; G Solomon, P Ellis H Craven 13-8 D Noble, D Mottram, C Collins, J Wright. Final score: 41-59.*

**CADOXTON V RUMNEY 'A' – FRIENDLY**

**Steve Clarke filled a late vacancy, as captain, and skipped a rink in this friendly fixture, at home, against Rumney.**

The rink was in front throughout the game but with two ends left the advantage was just two shots. A '3' and a single ensured a win.

Howard Craven made a late start on his rink, being 5-0 down after three ends. However with just one further single in the next nine ends they held a 13-6 lead. The good form continued until the end.

Kelvin Chedgzoy also took some time to get going, with his four. They held a 8-7 advantage, but then took over the supremacy including two '5's in the remaining ends, to complete another superb win.

The final rink skipped by Jim Davies was in complete command from start to finish. A strong finish brought eight winning ends with just a single against, to complete the success on all rinks.

*Scores: J Stacey, I Heppenstall, I Robertson, S Clarke 19-13; G Solomon, A Prince, W Craven, H Craven 19-10; J Papoutsou, M Curtis, D Jeffries, K Chedgzoy 24-9; E Heppenstall, D Hammond, R Byrne, J Davies 28-8. Final score: 90-40.*

**CADOXTON V BARRY CENTRAL - MUNRO CUP**

**Barry Central were the visitors to Victoria Park for this week's Munro Cup match, which they won quite easily.**

Only one of the home rinks was successful, with an outstanding triumph for Derek Jeffries against Tom Kaged. They opened with a 10-1 lead after four ends.

This was virtually cancelled out over the next four, but a '6' opened a gap again. The visitors came back with a '5' to make the home advantage 18-13 after 10 ends.

This was built on during the remaining ends with just one further losing end. This success was more than cancelled out on the next rink with Ivor Robertson's four struggling to keep in contention with the rink skipped by David Goddard.

The home rink only managed wins on five of the ends to lose heavily. Howard Craven's rink reached the 10th end with a 13-8 advantage against Tom Goddard, but stuck on the dreaded '13' for the remainder of the game.

Steve Clarke playing in the unaccustomed position of skip had John Bergland as his opposite number. A fairly closely contested match went in favour of the visitors due mainly to '5' shots scored on two occasions during the game.

*Scores: E Heppenstall, M Curtis, D Hammond, D Jeffries 31-15 J Belby, H Freestone, M Peper, T Caged; D Tuck, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, S Clarke 14-18 M Hoare, J Froud, J Selley, J Bergland; J Stacey, G Solomon, D Evans, I Robertson 6-26 R Pearce, A Castle, G Goldthorpe, D Goddard; H Hellyar, A Prince, W Craven, H Craven 13-18 D Hunt, S Walker, K Tanner, T Goddard. Final score: 64-77.*

**CADOXTON V RUMNEY – CML 5**

**Cadoxton's visions of winning their division this year received a serious set-back following a defeat at home to their close rivals Rumney.**

Roy Harding skipped the only successful rink. They started off by winning the opening six ends to lead 9-0. Over the next eight ends the difference narrowed slightly with three singles scored and five against.

The battle continued with 7 shots each during the next six ends. However a '3' on the final end ensured the good victory.

Kelvin Chedgzoy struggled with his rink during the opening six ends to trail 1-8. A good run brought the difference to just one, but a '3' stopped the improvement.

The remaining ends were then won alternatively, which left the visitors with a narrow success.

Howard Craven also found problems in the opening six ends and after conceding a '5' were 1-12 behind. There was a slight glimmer of hope when the difference was reduced with a '3' and '4', but only two ingles in the later stages were scored , whilst 15 were conceded.

After conceding a '5' on the first end Don Kuhnell clawed the way back to just one shot, on his rink, but eventually the pressure took over and the game ran away with just one single in the following nine ends.

A '2' and '3' in the closing stages were too late to make any difference, to the outcome.

*Scores: A Prince, I Heppenstall, I Robertson, D Kuhnell 12-27; G Solomon, S Clarke, P Ellis, H Craven 11-29; E Heppenstall, R Byrne, D Jeffries, K Chedgzoy 14-19; W Craven, J Papoutsou, J Davies, R Harding 22-12. Final score: 59-87.*

**DK**

# WOLVES' CUP RUN IMPRESSES

**AFC Wolves, a new club in the Vale leagues, recently entered the Welsh Supercup.**

The event was staged over four days in Cardiff. The Barry lads had a small squad available for the tournament due to holidays, but certainly left a great impression with their attacking football.

Beating teams from Cardiff and over the bridge, the boys narrowly missed out on the main prize, losing to a very good Cambrian and Clydach Academy after leading for two thirds of the match.

Special thanks to all the parents and guardians who took the time off to support the lads. **LS**

# Barry back in the big time!

*It was a return to the Welsh Premier League for Barry Town United on Sunday - visit glamorgan-gem.co.uk/sport for a match report and more pictures from Same Old Smith Photography.*


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# RHOOSE NIPPERS HEAD (WEST) TO NEWPORT FOR LIFESAVING EVENT

**On a very wet and windy July weekend, 36 intrepid Rhoose Nippers travelled to Newport, west Wales for the Welsh Surf Lifesaving Champs.**

The nippers competed over two days, in many and varied events throughout the weekend, from a surf race, board race, Super Nipper through to long run, sprint and flags, which is an agility event and can be pretty hard going to get through round after round.

On top of the individual events there are also relays to take part in, which is usually the nippers' favourite and also the crowds, and it's during these events that the cheering and shouting reaches its peak.

The weather and conditions were testing to say the least. The rain came down in sheets and the surf picked up, testing even the most hardy of nippers.

Our nippers put in a sterling performance and through it all they smiled, laughed, cheered on their teams mates and generally had a great time.

This is the last year of competing as nippers for some of our team and we wish them well as they step up to juniors.

**Rhoose medal winners were as follows:**

*Ethan Hole* - Silver - Super Nipper; *Ava Wong* - Gold - Swim, Gold - Board, Gold - Super Nipper, Bronze - Sprint, Bronze - Long Run; *Connie Millar* - Gold - Super Nipper, Silver - Swim, Bronze - Board; *Morgan Beasley* - Silver - Flags; *Olivia Banks* - Gold - Flags, Bronze - Sprint; *Evie Watkins* - Gold - Sprint, Gold - Long Run; *Elena Gibson* - Bronze - Flags; *Gwenno Goode* - Bronze - Long Run; *Evie Wong* - Gold - Sprint, Flags, Swim, Board, Super Nipper, Silver - Long Run; *Alice Connelly* - Silver - Sprint; *Moli Lyons* - Gold - Long Run; *Ben* - Silver - Board, Bronze - Super nipper.

Rhoose came second In Wales and this is an amazing achievement and testament to the hard work and training that all our little nippers and coaches put in.

We would like to thank all who travelled to west Wales, managed the wet and the wind and made the weekend enjoyable, successful and fun.

**VW**

# Lady skittlers are wanted!

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**SC**

# Vital win maintains Romilly's good form

**BARRY Romilly bowls first team continued their good form of last weekend.**

Following their win against Ystrad Mynach the previous week travelled to the Rhondda Valley to play Ferndale. This was a game of great importance as the CML Division one is currently tight except for Gilfach Bargoed who at present look the likely league winners with the other seven teams all close together points wise.

With three teams being relegated this season due to league restructure next year it was imperative that Romilly get a result against second place Ferndale.

Romilly were keen to make a positive start and by the fifth end were two shots ahead with very little between all rinks.

On a tricky green the Romilly rinks were coping well with only the rink of Jerry Daly, Fred Phillips, Mel Newman and skip Jeff Wright behind by nine shots at the end of the 10th and this was mainly due to the excellent bowling of the Ferndale skip Martin Jones.

Romilly's other rinks were playing well against good opposition enabling Romilly to hold a slender three shot lead.

The second half began with brilliant bowling on all rinks and the Romilly players who managed to retain a two shot advantage at the 15th end.

It was Mike Doyle's rink of Kelvyn Mills, Terry Bloomfield and Gwynne Rees who were responsible for that lead holding a seven shot advantage at this stage.

Doyle was up against a top class skip in Ferndale's Paul Jones but he was bowling superbly not allowing the opposition any opportunity to close the gap. The

overall score going into the final six ends was 50 - 48 in Romilly's favour.

With Romilly holding such a slender lead they couldn't afford any slip ups and all rinks were battling hard and Wright's rink over the last six ends managed to win those ends by one shot; although Doyle's rink won they dropped three shots in this period but still won 18-14.

It was the old master Brian Foscolo ably assisted by Gary Eastment, Paul Swannick and Roger Jones who sealed Romilly's overall win by making a six on the 20th end with two great bowls and a four on the final end to run out 26-13 winners.

Left on the green was the rink of Alun Bryan, Andrew Hatcher, Clive Collins and skip Graham Cogbill who were holding a one shot lead and with the game already won it was vital for Cogbill to hang on to his lead for further two points.

Unfortunately this wasn't to be but only dropping one shot tied the rink and gained a point. The overall result was a superb 11 points for Romilly and three for Ferndale with the final score 76-67.

Two more games this week - on Friday a rearranged game away to Ystrad Mynach followed by a home game with Troedyrhiw on Saturday.

**FP**

# 'Get running' for fun says Vale MP

**THIS Saturday, August 19 is 'Team Park Run Day'. Following the World Athletics Championships in London, the UK's National Lottery-funded Olympic and Paralympic athletes are teaming up with Parkrun to encourage the nation to get active.**

There are some fantastic running clubs and events throughout the Vale. I thoroughly enjoy taking part in the Barry Island Parkrun at 9am on Saturday mornings.

What started as a small group only a few years ago has grown consistently in numbers, with more and more local residents lacing up their trainers each week and getting involved in the fun. The Seriously Mad Runners are a fantastic running group who I always see bolting around Barry.

If you fancy pushing yourself that little bit further, the Llantwit Major 10K is coming up on Saturday, August 26, or alternatively if you require a little extra training time, the Cowbridge 10K will be taking place on October 15.

Whether it's a run, jog or power-walk, lace up your trainers this weekend and get active in the spirit of Team Park Run Day.

**Alun Cairns MP for the Vale.**

*Joe Allen and Joe Ledley are two of the pictures created by Barry Kicks members.*

# 'BARRY KICKS' IS THREE YEARS OLD

**A SPORTS club supported by the Vale Council that is dedicated to helping young people in Barry has celebrated its third anniversary.**

Barry Kicks has held weekly community football sessions at Colcot Sports Centre since its formation in July 2015, with the aim of tackling 'anti-social behaviour' across the Vale.

During that time, more than 200 people have taken part in the weekly football sessions and the team has recruited five volunteers.

To mark their three-year milestone, the team presented Colcot Sports Centre manager Simon Jones with artwork of the Wales football team.

Members of the Barry Kicks scheme helped create the portraits in December before showing them to the players themselves.

The paintings were then divided up and displayed in schools and community buildings around the Vale.

They will now feature on the walls of local leisure centres, including Colcot Sports Centre, where six 3G pitches recently opened.

Barry Kicks is part of the Cardiff City Premier League Kicks project, which offers free sports coaching sessions to young people aged between 13 and 19.

The group has taken part in regional tournaments, as well as being invited to represent Cardiff City in a number of national tournaments.

Barry Communities First, operated by the Vale Council, Newydd Housing Association and Vale Homes, works in partnership with Cardiff City Foundation to deliver the project.

Coun Gordon Kemp, cabinet member for social care, health and leisure, said: "It's great to hear that Barry Kicks is going from strength to strength and it is a testament to how hard the team has worked over the past three years.

"The opportunity to play in regional tournaments and to represent Cardiff City is fantastic and I hope this news encourages more people to join the club."

Barry Communities First's 'community wellbeing' coach Adele Twomey, said: "Representatives from Barry Kicks took part in an arts project with Pippins Designs where they painted Welsh football players.

"We found it only fitting for those young people to present Legacy Leisure with the pictures on the projects anniversary."

Barry Kicks will continue to run every Thursday from 6pm to 8pm, starting on Thursday, September 7.

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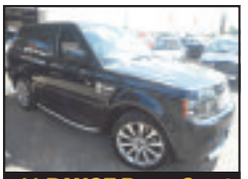

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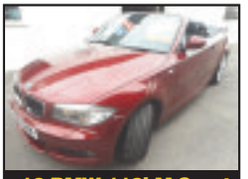

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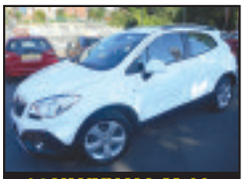

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# Local bowlers pick up annual pairs trophy

**LAST weekend saw the climax of the annual Ron Thomas Memorial Pairs competition, an annual event which is popular with bowlers from across south Wales.**

The numbers were whittled down during the week to allow the semi-final and final to be played on Sunday at the 4Wood green at Barry Island. The first semi saw Brian Sage and Terry Bratcher built up a healthy lead over Jon Ackland and Matt Gershenson, however scoring 10 shots over two ends left the Dinas pair just three shots behind with one end left.

The pressure was building on Whitchurch's Brian Sage as the head developed in the Dinas pair's favour but he held his nerve to draw shot with his final bowl to secure his place in the final.

In the other semi, despite being close for most of the game Clive Todd and Richard Janes pulled away from Craig Maycock and Mark Jones over the last five ends to secure their place in the final.

The final started well with both sides trying to establish an advantage but it was the Dinas Powys pair of Clive Todd and Richard Janes who found the pace of the green first and quickly established a commanding lead, eventually running out victors by 25 shots to 8.

They were presented with their trophy and winners' cheques by Mary Thomas, with thanks to the kind sponsorship of BTI and Watkins and Gunn.

Tournament organiser Mike Vaughan who had worked tirelessly throughout the week with his team of bar and kitchen staff to make the tournament a success was pleased with the way the tournament had gone.

Mike said: "This is a very popular annual tournament played on one of the best greens in Wales; it was played in the right spirit throughout it was great to see a local pair pick up the honours."

The competition will be back next year and will surely prove as popular and competitive as ever. Barry Athletic's woes on the road continued as they slipped to another away defeat against Ystradfechan on the weekend, slipping to a nine shot defeat.

There was some consolation for the Barry team as they collected the points for two winning rinks skipped by Richard Bowen and David Wright, but those wins were never enough to cover the shots deficits on the rinks skipped by Glyn Thomas and particularly Robert Horgan.

The match started quite well for Barry and the shots difference was very close at the mid point. Richard Bowen, up against the experience of Bob Gilbert and captain Mike Stuckey had built up a 14-4 lead, while David Wright had built a 12-6 lead over Chris Price. Glyn Thomas, with pairs partner Martin Clarke at third, was in touch with the rink of Ceri Evans but five shots dropped on the 10th end contributed to a 14-5 deficit they were never going to fully claw back, eventually slipping to a four shot defeat.

Robert Horgan's rink with Dick Cowling at third were always in trouble against former Athletic player Mark Thomas. With Lol Paige and Chris Wright failing to match the consistency of the home side's front end, Robert was always looking to defend on the challenging Treorchy surface.

With the majority of bowls in the head Mark Thomas was able to frustrate the experienced Barry skip and record a 14 shot home victory by 23 shots to 9.

Elsewhere, Bob Gilbert was making a determined come back against Richard Bowen winning four ends in a row including a count of four on the 13th end to reduce the deficit to 14 shots to 11.

Another run of four ends saw the score move the home rink within two shots of the Barry rink but a determined effort with telling bowls when needed by Russ Harris, John Caldwell and Geoff Whittaker saw Richard Bowen navigate his way to another rink win, returning a 20-16 scorecard.

David Wright with Peter Rogers very effective again at third, were able to build on their advantage at 10 ends and open up a 21-7 lead; at this point the Barry side were in a good position overall to build their advantage and take the away victory and the important winning bonus points.

However a disastrous run over the last five ends saw the Barry rink have their lead cut by nine shots and gave the home side the advantage needed to record the valuable win.

Despite this third away loss in a row, the Barry side are still optimistic on their prospects on survival in the top division; however next up was buoyant Carruthers semi-finalists Merthyr West End where the home side slipped to their first home defeat of the season.

Barry had home advantage on the 4Wood green at Barry Island, but it was the visitors that demonstrated the mastery of the surface as they cruised to a 53 shot victory over a depleted Barry side.

All four of the Barry rinks slipped to defeat with only Glyn Thomas' rink showing any resistance against their opponents eventually losing by seven shots.

The rinks of Robert Horgan, Richard Bowen and david Wright were all well beaten on the day with many of the Barry players not performing at anything close to their ability nor at the level required to be competitive in what is the toughest league in Welsh bowls.

Elsewhere, the PG2 side had back to back fixtures to cement themselves as promotion favourites.

The weekend started well with a comfortable victory against Cardiff Athletic and winning 12 of the 14 points available, with rink wins by Paul Webley, Mike Vaughan and Dave Snelling setting the foundation for the victory.

This match was quickly followed by a visit to Pontyclun where a victory would have ensured promotion back to the top division. However, with several of the squad called up to fill gaps in the first team, a depleted Barry side could only manage four points and suffered their first defeat in eight matches.

Rink wins were secured by Paul Webley by three shots including an eight on the 20th end, and Mike Vaughan who played exceptionally well with his father William at third to come away with a one shot victory; however rink defeats for Dave Snelling by nine shots, normally so reliable this season and Albert Mintern saw the Athletic lose narrowly by an eight shot margin.

Over the next couple of weeks the season's spoils will be decided and there is still much to play for; the Athletic's first team are in a four way battle for survival in the top division and with 84 points still to play for there is much optimism that sufficient points can be collected to avoid relegation.

The PG2 side are realistically looking for one more win to guarantee promotion but will also be eyeing up the champions tag as they battle with St Fagans for the crown, and with a place in the Alun Martin Final to play against Penarth Windsor and a battle with Barry Romilly for the top spot in the Munro Cup.

The Athletic players will need to regroup after a disappointing weekend to show their mettle in the closing few weeks of the season.

**RB**

# Mixed weekend for the Vale CC

**A solid team performance by Vale Cricket Club first XI saw a home victory against Monkswood, while the second team agonisingly lost off the last ball in the reverse fixture.**

At Corntown last Saturday, Vale one the toss and batted first on a damp wicket.

Solid contributions from Harry Withers (37), Matthew Thomas (25) and Scott McCutcheon (25 including two sixes) saw the home side to 169 for 8 off their 45 overs.

Wickets were shared around between the visiting bowlers, and their batsmen were never really in the hunt after tea.

Mike Watkins contributed 60 not out to the visitors' 150 for 7, with two wickets each for McCutcheon and Alex Upham.

Meanwhile, at Monkswood, on another damp and difficult wicket, Carl Brooks won the toss for the visitors and chose to field first.

The highlight of the day was the awarding of caps by chairman Gareth Andrews to debutants and Wales under-13 internationals Aaron and Joseph Davies.

Both made important contributions to Vale's bowling efforts, Joseph taking 1 for 24 and Aaron 2 for 54. Backed up with good spells from Greg Andrews (1-30), Glyn Jones and Paul Sheppard (1-27), Vale were set 169 to win.

After a good 44 from the chairman, Sheppard and Mark Stephens settled in and seemed to have timed the victory charge well.

Requiring around seven runs and over off the final 10 overs, the partnership went through the gears until Stephens (34 including two sixes) was stumped and then Sheppard perished at cow corner for 46. Greg Andrews and Chris Haskins scampered for the last two overs but were unable to score the single required of the last ball that would have forced the tie.

This weekend, the firsts travel to Dinas Powys while the seconds entertain Ebbw Vale. The club will be open from midday and we welcome spectators to enjoy the great facilities. **CB**

# Ups and downs for Windsor

**SATURDAY saw the arrival of unbeaten league leaders St Fagans to the Windsor Green.**

Even the absence of five regular Windsor first team players could not be an excuse for a comprehensive victory for the visitors by 91 shots to 45.

Matthews, Morrish, Gunter and Holmes took the battle to the last end before going down 18-21. The other scores were: Woodcock R, Davies, Gooding and Rees 17-28; Evans, Daniel, Hope and Woodcock M. 12-24; Rogers, Latham, Burton and McLeod 14-22.

It was a happier story two days previously when the PG1 team travelled to Cardiff Athletic and won on all rinks with a resounding total score of 90-43 - Flitney, Rogers, Hudson and McLeod 16-14; Evans, Palfrey, Hope and Woodcock 27-8; Ellard, Morrish, Gooding and Rees 23-11; Matthews, Burton, Gunter and Holmes 24-10.

The victory ensured that Windsor still sit comfortably in the second promotion spot.

The Munro Cup team also had a big win against Rhoose by 91 shots to 45.

Skip Hudson, with Hales, Latham and Flitney, sportingly gave away the last five ends to lose 16-18 but there was success for Peregrine, Cuccinello, Ellard and McLeod 15-11, Evans, Palfrey, Hope and Woodcock 32-5 and Ellis, Burton, Gunter and Holmes 28-11.

There was only one match for the ladies this week and what a match it was!

The Afternoon League team, playing away at Cadoxton, swept all before them, winning on all three rinks with an overall score of 77 to 33.

The scores were: B. Ellis, C. Fitzgerald, B. Dunlop and K. Dyer 19-12; C. Lewis, D. Ellard, A. Rees and M. Owen 35-9.

The other rink warmed up with a long climb up to the Cadoxton Green after navigator Flitney instructed the driver to park some 200 metres downhill from their destination.

Somehow S. Howells, A. Morrish, V. Flitney and D. Thomas still came away with a 23-12 victory. **PM**

# Keen competition at Chess Club

**After the exertions from the British Championships it was back to a more normal week.**

Round four of the Barry Ladder took place with 12 of our players in action. It was perhaps unusual at this stage of the competition to see the higher rated players in five of the six matches completed have the black pieces.

At the end of the evening it was white 0, black 6.

As anticipated, there were wins for Tom Cooke, Sam Jukes and Sam White. Tom now heads the ladder and has been scheduled to play John Ryles in the final round of play. The tournament winner can now only be one of these two.

The bottom two boards came as a slight surprise to me. Chris Green has a higher rating (even if it is by only 60 odd points) than his opponent John Stephenson. Familiarity breeds contempt so they say.

Chris is well known for playing the same opening as white in most of his games. Perhaps this gave John the opportunity to plan his response prior to the night of the game.

John took the win eventually to close the ratings difference between them closer to 30 points.

On the bottom board were two of our team captains. Both had a good season last year but of late Stephen Bonutto has struggled and Martin Ricketts has been unlucky to find himself playing tough opponents in every round of the ladder.

Let this be a lesson to you Martin, you really need to get a good result in the first round of the ladder or you will find your opponents get tougher with each game you lose.

Stephen managed to earn his first win this half year to leave Martin marooned at the bottom of the table.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7:30 pm each Monday at the West End Club. St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival. For more details visit our website at *http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com*

**Phil Jones, club secretary.**

# Central in action

**ON a cool but blustery evening, Barry Central visited their old rivals Cadoxton in a Munro Cup game.**

In a game both sides strived to win, it was Central who came out on top.

The game was played in a friendly atmosphere and afterwards returned to the club house for a welcome warm pasty and a drink.

*Scores: D.Hunt, S.Walker, K.Tanner, T.Goddard 18-13 R.Byrne, A.Prince, W.Craven, H.Craven; J.Bellamy, D.Freestone, M.Piper, T.Kaged 15-31 E.Heppenstall, M.Curtis, D.Hammond, D.Jeffries; M.Hoare, J.Frowd, J.Selley, J.Bergland 18-14 D.Tuck, J.Papoutsou, I.Heppenstall, S.Clarke; R.Pearce, A.Castle, G.Goldthorpe, D.Goddard 26-6 J.Stacy, A.Soloman, D.Evans, J.Robertson. Final score Cadoxton,64, Barry Central 77.*

On Saturday Central took the journey up to Penyrheol for CML Division 6 game.

Through holiday commitments they were travelling with a man short, although they put up a brave display; some of the newer players found the green difficult and unable to handle, stuck to the task but came away empty handed.

*Scores: T.Kaged 13-15 A.Evans; A.Rogers 10-24 M.Nott; T,Goddard 20-24 D.Richards; D,.Goddard 8-26 S.Thomas. Final score Penyrheol 89, Barry Central 51.*

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*Back in the top flight, Barry Town United faced Aberystwyth Town in front of the Sgorio cameras.*
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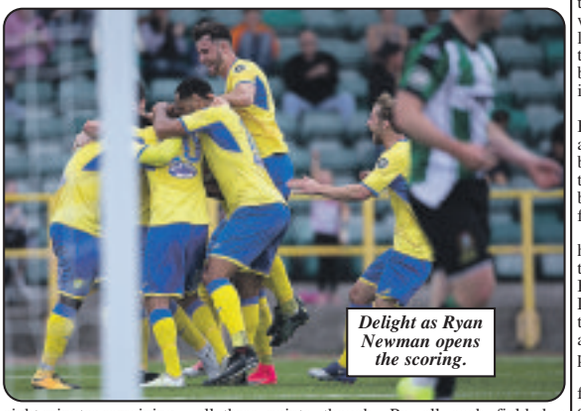
# BACK IN THE BIG TIME... but controversial decision denies Barry Town United win in front of the cameras

**A controversial equaliser denied Barry Town United a dream start to their JD Welsh Premier League campaign, as the hosts and visitors Aberystwyth played out a competitive 1-1 draw at Jenner Park.**



*Delight as Ryan Newman opens the scoring.*

Watched by a lively crowd of over 900, Barry took a 26th minute lead when WPL debutant Ryan Newman slotted home from a rebound, following an explosive surge forward and shot from Kayne McLaggon.

The Welsh League Division One champions though would be reliant on their goalkeeper to keep their advantage at the break; with the one-time Aberystwyth number one Mike Lewis denying his former club in one of several important moments, clawing Jason Borelli's effort from the line in stoppage time.

After the interval, the Seasiders' pursuit of an equaliser intensified, although Barry were comfortable enough in soaking up the pressure, holding their slender lead as the game entered its final phase.

Nevertheless, with eight minutes remaining, came the contentious moment that ensured the points would be shared. After a dangerous in-swinging corner forced Lewis into action, Aber's Jonny Spittle reacted quickly with a close-range effort, which the impressive Barry goalkeeper appeared to stop on the goal line.

However, the assistant referee's flag would shoot up in a heartbeat, prompting referee Bryn Markham-Jones to award the late equaliser, in spite of the howls of the home support.

With cries of a foul on the fallen Lewis similarly in vain, Barry might have felt aggrieved at not taking all three points, though Aberystwyth were worthy of a draw for their efforts and could well have been awarded a late penalty, after newcomer Christian Langos became entangled with Chris Hugh.

Hugh's performance on the evening was enough to secure the full-back Sgorio's man of the match award, while enterprising teammate Tyrrell Webbe entered a similarly strong showing, carrying the ball forward with pace and power to delight the bulk of the near four-figure attendance.

As Barry's Gavin Chesterfield and Aberystwyth's Neville Powell each fielded a number of competitive debutantes, it remains to be seen what fortunes await their respective Towns this season.

Sunday evening, though, offered signs of encouragement to fans on both (sea)sides, ahead of an already tantalising second weekend, with Barry to travel to Prestatyn Town in a 2.30pm kick-off.

The fixture will be only the second meeting of the two sides, after the north Walians edged a Welsh Cup semi-final in 2013.

Supporters intending to travel by coach are advised to contact the club on 07557 665 847 for availability and set-off times. **AC**

# Impressive signs as Barry RFC win friendly thriller

**LAST Saturday saw Barry entertain Lydney of Gloucester in their latest pre-season friendly which turned out to be an entertaining encounter between two well-matched sides who both provided the spectators with some quality rugby on a bright but blustery afternoon.**

*ALL PICTURES BY JUDITH DUTTON.*

Such was the quality that the final whistle was greeted by spontaneous applause, rarely seen in rugby at this level.

The opening minutes gave no indication of what was to come as the visitors dominated early possession and scored the opening try within four minutes of the kick off.

However Barry began to warm to the task and when in possession looked threatening but the moves were either breaking down or ending in penalties.

Still having to defend, Barry withstood further attacks close to their line but also had to beware of the talented Lydney backs as they countered from deep.

One such attack was halted close to the line at the cost of a penalty but Barry were caught out as Lydney took it quickly to breach the defence for a second try and a 14 point lead.

Minutes later Barry finally got themselves on the scoreboard as a break by Provis took play into the visitors' 22 and earned a penalty from which Hollister crashed over for the try, converted by Scott from wide out.

Barry seemed to gain confidence from that score and dominated the play for a while.

A further Barry attack should have resulted in another score before half time, but poor decision making gave Lydney to the chance to counter, a score only prevented by a fine last ditch tackle by L. O'Sullivan. This left the score at 14-7 as the whistle went for half time.

Barry made changes for the second half to give everyone some game time and it took some minutes for the side to settle down as Lydney continued to counter-attack from deep and weak tackling put them on the defensive in the early minutes of the half.

The pressure was finally relieved when a scrum clearance from Barross took play 60 metres downfield where they kept the visitors pinned down.

Lydney finally managed to launch a counter which took play to the Barry 22, but as the move broke down O'Sullivan was on hand to hack the loose ball through and win the chase for the touchdown for a fine individual effort; with the conversion from Barross, the scores were level.

Moments later the willingness of the visitors to attack from all areas was to prove their undoing again as they lost the ball in midfield allowing White the run in to the line with Barross adding the extras to put Barry in the lead for the first time at 21-14.

Now with their tails up Barry began to dictate matters. Several attacks were thwarted but they were not to be denied as a clever chip was well collected by Barross to battle his way over for a try which he was unable to convert.

Lydney were not finished and kept attacking when possible and but for some good defending would have added to their score on more than one occasion. They did score a deserved try after a series of phases to bring them within one score as the minutes ticked by.

This solid defensive effort finally allowed Barry to clear their lines and get back in visitors territory to relieve the pressure. A bout of slick handling across the threequarters saw them get the final score as winger Locksley scored his first try for the club, cleverly beating the visitors defence to cross with Barross again adding the extras, with Barry leading 33-19.

Minutes later the final whistle ended what had been a hugely entertaining game, played in the right spirit and a credit to both sets of players.

In this weekend's final warm-up game Barry entertain Bargoed second XV, strong opposition as Bargoed play in the Premiership. Kick off once again is 2.30pm.

This week's lottery numbers were 09, 16, 20 and 23; again there were no winners so this week's jackpot increases to £5,860. **AJ**

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